

MAKE THIS A NEWSY PAPER

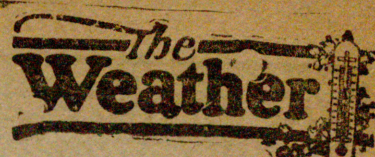
BY GIVING US ALL YOUR

NEWS ITEMS EACH WEEK

VOL. 9 NO. 48.

THE

NEWS-BULLETIN



AUGUST 4 hot; 5 to 7 general storm period; 8th to 10th very hot.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

\$1.50 per year in advance

MOKENA, ILLINOIS FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1928

Mrs. C. Scheer, Tinley Park, Familiar with News-Bulletin White Indian Story

In the July 20th issue of this paper appeared an article by Elmos Scott Watson entitled "The Lost Sister of Wyoming" in Pennsylvania during the revolutionary days and of the tragic tale of the little white girl who was stolen by the Indians from her home and who, despite endless search, was not found until fifty-nine years later. Then it was discovered that she had "turned Indian" and was living as an Indian.

Mrs. C. Scheer of Tinley Park read the article and was deeply interested as she came from the very section of the state of Pennsylvania where the incident occurred and remembers hearing her parents often tell of the incident.

In 1876 during the Philadelphia Centennial Mrs. Scheer saw the Wyoming Valley Massacre Monument at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mrs. Scheer has a very interesting school book of the early days which refers to the above case in which Francis Slocum figured so prominently as the little girl stolen by the Indians. The school book contains the following poem on the incident:

THE WHITE ROSE OF MIAMI

1. Let me stay at my home, in the beautiful West,
Where I played when a child,—in my age let me rest;
Where the bright prairies bloom, and the wild waters play,
In the home of my heart, dearest friends, let me stay.
2. O, here let me stay, where my Chief in the pride
Of a brave warrior-youth, wandered forth by my side!
Where he laid at my feet, the young hunter's best prey,
Where I roamed a wild huntress,—O, here let me stay!
3. Let me stay where the prairies I've oft wandered through,
While my moccasins brushed from the flowers the dew;
Where my warrior would pluck the wild blossoms and say,
His WHITE ROSE was the fairest,—O, here let me stay!
4. O, here let me stay! where bright plumes from the wing
Of the bird that his arrow had pierced, he would bring;
Where, in parting for battle, he softly would say,
"Tis to shield thee I fight,"—O, with him let me stay!
5. Let me stay, though the strength of my Chieftain is o'er,
Though his warriors he leads to the battle no more;
He loves the woods, a wild hunter to stray,
His heart clings to home,—O, then, here let me stay!
6. Let me stay where my children in childhood have played,
Where, through the green forest, they often have strayed;
They never could bend to the white man's cold sway,
For their hearts are of fire,—O, here let them stay!
7. You tell me of leaves of the Spirit that speak;
But the Spirit I own, in the bright stars I seek;
In the prairie, in the forest, the water's wild play,
I see Him, I hear Him,—O, then, let me stay!

Audible Warning Signal Recommended As A Life Saver

The newly invented advance audible warning signal installed by the Chicago Cook County Highway Department at the Rock Island Railroad crossing at Crawford Avenue and 149th Street several weeks ago is being well received by the public. Motorist from here and from Cook County hospital at Oak Forest, that go over the signal daily speak well of it as a life saving device at grade crossings and recommend that one be placed on the south side of the crossing.

The only change noted since its installation is a gong has been substituted for the bell.

LEAVES \$18,000 ESTATE

The late Philip Knater left an estate valued at \$18,000. As Mr. Knater left no will, his estate will be divided equally between his sisters and brothers. They are as follows: Peter, Fred, Albert, August and Henry, Mrs. Anna Kohl, Mrs. George Haass, Mrs. Julius Pfaff, Mrs. Chas. Pfaff, Sr., Mrs. Dick Folkers and Mrs. Mary Weaver. George Haass has been named administrator and Albert Krusemark, attorney.

Democrats Are Seeking Sympathy Says Don C. Hall

The only stock in trade of the Democratic Party Managers in this campaign, and that contingent will make the most of it, is an appeal to sympathy.

The American people are first of all sympathetic, and are often forgetful of matters demanding cool, calculating consideration from a business standpoint, in their heartfelt desire to comfort the unpopular.

I have heard no Republican Party Leader raising the Religious question as an issue in this campaign. In fact were it not for the publicity given to the subject by the Democratic Presidential candidate himself and his propaganda speakers, very few people outside of a limited circle would ever be aware of his religious affiliation.

The Democratic Party Press Agents, may be depended upon, to put up the cry of "Religious Intolerance," which has no existence in fact in this country of ours, and no one knows it better than they. The idea is to excite sympathy from both Catholic and Protestant alike, for the supposedly oppressed, and this more for the purpose of influencing their own liberal minded Religious followers than those of the so called opposit.

Neither the Democratic or the Republican Party ever has been nor are they now or will they ever be dominated by Religious influences, and anyone who is swayed or impressed by this "twaddle" about prejudice or oppression or religious intolerance in this campaign certainly lacks wisdom.

The "Wet and Dry" issue is another bid for sympathy. Never has there been a situation so complicated, as that which surrounds the 18th Amendment and the attendant enforcement Legislature.

Neither side is popular, in fact both the "Wet and the Dry" side are equally unpopular. If Prohibition under the 18th Amendment really accomplished its purpose or gave any promise of ultimately doing so, the question of a return to "pre Volsteadism" would never be agitated. There are thousands who honestly oppose the 18th Amendment for the reason that they are in reality DRY — BONE DRY.

The Democrats, as ever, quick to sense and to attack the "point of least resistance" in their sympathy program are, as usual, posing as martyrs to an unpopular cause, and then they are "for" or "against" the Republicans "aint", as a matter of policy they have always adopted.

Every Democratic Party Plank, will be found savoring of the same "They are" but "we ain't", platitudes, as a basis for the weak tissues of their platform.

Sober reflection is going to dry many tears. Wells of sympathy,

(continued on back page)

Pa-Ly-Le-Or All Set For Picnic

The committee in charge of arrangements for the 32nd annual reunion and picnic of the Pa-Ly-Le-Or club report everything in readiness for the successful handling of the large attendance that is expected. The picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 5th at the Francis J. Sullivan grove at 127th Street and Harlem Avenue, Palos Park.

Judge John W. Cavanaugh, president of the organization invites you to attend and meet your old neighbors and friends.

Edward C. Cowan, picnic chairman announces the purchase of a variety of beautiful and useful prizes for the games and contests on the program.

Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook County Board will be among the speakers it is announced.

vided equally between his sisters and brothers. They are as follows: Peter, Fred, Albert, August and Henry, Mrs. Anna Kohl, Mrs. George Haass, Mrs. Julius Pfaff, Mrs. Chas. Pfaff, Sr., Mrs. Dick Folkers and Mrs. Mary Weaver. George Haass has been named administrator and Albert Krusemark, attorney.

Editor News-Bulletin:

The Public View

To the Editor:

Property owners in the McIntosh subdivision as well as in the village of Mokena are not all in favor of the special assessments for water works improvements, feeling that the assessments will come nearly as high as the price originally paid for the property, especially vacant lots.

The following article taken from the Chicago Daily News shows what other neighboring towns are doing in fighting these improvements where the assessments would be well nigh confiscatory.

At the public hearing on August 9th the property owners are going to voice their opposition to the proposed assessments, same as the property owners have done in other towns as described in the following article:

"Three meetings within the week in villages to the south of the city which the law firm of Joseph P. Savage represents have crystallized opposition to the de luxe operations of the firm, it became known today. Efforts to rush extensive sewer, water and paving improvements through on the villagers, whether the property owners want them or not, are to be blocked, according to the plans of the indignant citizens.

A meeting held last week in Evergreen Park to fight the laying of an \$800,000 sewer, which broke up in a near riot, has been followed by the organization of a citizens' association at a meeting Wednesday night. The citizens plan to shake off what they call the "octopuslike grip" of the Savage firm, which will collect \$49,000 in fees if the sewer goes through.

A similar meeting for the purpose of organizing was also held Wednesday night at the home of A. H. Schweizer, 125th Street and 90th Avenue, where residents of Palos Park laid plans to fight the awarding of a \$115,000 paving contract. And earlier in the week property owners of Midlothian banded together to prevent the laying of a million-dollar sewer in their village. In each village the Savage firm collects 6 per cent on all special assessments for public improvements.

In each of the villages named the majority of the citizens are mystified as to just how Savage or his associates, W. Otto Weigand, Thomas Marchall and Wilfred Grove, came to be named village attorney. In each of the village "defense funds" are being raised to block the intended improvements, and in the villages of Evergreen Park and Midlothian village officials have seen fit to consider the laying of sewerage systems without first determining definitely whether or not they will have an outlet to some sanitary district sewer.

Midlothian citizens claim that Thomas Marchall of the Savage firm has promised them a satisfactory

(continued on back page)

Tinley Park Girl Married at Mokena

The St. John Evangelical church at Mokena was the scene of a pretty mid-summer wedding last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Eleanor Margaret DeVol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeVol of Tinley Park and Benjamin Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yunker of Orland, were united in marriage, the ceremony taking place at 4:30 p. m.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Cramer, pastor of St. John's and Rev. J. L. Chaney, pastor of the M. E. church of Tinley Park.

The bride was prettily attired in a white satin canton crepe dress and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Gladys DeVol, a sister of the bride. She wore peach georgette. The bridesmaids were Florence Schrank and Martha Beucher. Miss Norma B. DeVol of Fargo, N. D., sang "At Dawning," and "I Love You Truly."

The best man was Horace Wragg and the ushers were Howard Creer and Robert Yunker.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Louis Joliet at Joliet.

Mr. Yunker is employed at the Motor Inn Garage in Tinley Park. The newlyweds will make their home in Tinley Park and will reside in the John Yunker residence.

Mokena Plays

Chicago Team

Sunday Aug. 5

The Mokena Baseball team is looking forward to a real hot game this coming Sunday afternoon when

Public Hearing On Mokena Water Extension Aug. 9

A hearing will be held at the Mokena village hall on Tuesday night, August 9th at 7 o'clock standard time for the purpose of giving the property owners in the McIntosh subdivision an opportunity to present their views on the proposed extension of the water system at a cost of \$21,000 into that section. The property owners are going to enter a vigorous protest it is understood on the grounds that the special assessment to be levied on the 88 lots would run higher than the original cost of the lots and the property would still be unimproved as streets and sidewalks will still have to be built and this too, would be by special assessment.

A very interesting meeting is looked for. At this session the Local Board of Improvements will pass a resolution fixing a date for a hearing on the matter of special assessments for extending the water system into other parts of Mokena not now served by water at a cost of \$32,000.00

Former Mokena Man Finds Body of Drowned Man

George Aschenbrenner, a former Mokena boy, now located at Spring Valley, figured in an interesting story appearing in last week's issue of the Putnam County Record of Granville, Illinois telling of an incident where lightning struck a government boat on the Illinois river on July 20 killing two men. One of the bodies of the men killed went to the bottom of the river and was recovered by Mr. Aschenbrenner last Sunday. The body of the drowned man was found in close proximity to the place where he was pitched into the water by the lightning. Mr. Aschenbrenner made the discovery of the body off shore about 75 feet. He was using improvised grappling hooks and when he raised a cry of his discovery, other searchers rushed to the place and helped take the body to shore, from where it was taken to a Spring Valley undertaking establishment.

The name of the man killed was Harold Kramer. He was 21 years old. Kramer's father and two brothers arrived in Spring Valley immediately following word of the accident and assisted rescuers in the search for young Kramer's body. A reward of \$50 was offered by the senior Kramer for the recovery of his son's body.

Tinley Beats Mokena 6 to 8

Tinley Park traveled en masse to Mokena Sunday to see their baseball team defeat Mokena 16 to 8 on the Schiek diamond.

Good pitching by Schultz combined with heavy hitting from his team mates, enabled Tinley to down Mokena in their first clash of the season.

A large delegation of Tinley fans were present to cheer their team to victory.

A week ago Sunday Tinley defeated Midlothian 9 to 8.

Chicago Firm Gets New Mokena School Contract

The Mokena school board awarded the contract for the building of the new Mokena public school Wednesday the Schilling Bros., Construction Co., of Chicago for \$30,000. This company's bid was the lowest of the eight general bids received.

The architect Ralph E. Abell and members of the construction company are to be in Mokena Friday of this week to stake out the site for the new building. Breaking of ground will be started soon.

they play the Monarch Giants, a colored team of Chicago. All the ball fans are urged to attend this game. The local team has been quite successful this season and have made some money so their treasury is in a good financial condition. The boys should be encouraged by good attendances at their games. By having a good home team it helps to keep the young folks together and draws others to town on Sundays.

Property Owner Petitions Board To Zone Wolf Road For Business

Mr. Charles L. Thompson of Hazel Crest, Illinois, who owns property in the McIntosh subdivision north of Mokena is vitally interested in the proposed zoning ordinance Mokena is considering. In last week's issue a tentative outline was given of the streets it is proposed to zone for business and residential purposes, but Wolf Road in McIntosh subdivision is shown on the tentative map as a residential section. Mr. Thompson feels that Wolf road should be zoned for business all the way thru and has written the following letter to Mayor Geo. J. Hacker and the board of trustees of Mokena:

Hazel Crest, Ill., Aug. 1, 1928.
Honorable Geo. J. Hacker,
Mokena, Illinois.
Dear Mayor:

I am taking the liberty of addressing you in reference to the outline of your zoning plan, which I take is correct as outlined in the "News-Bulletin", Mokena, Illinois, dated Friday, July 27, 1928.

Notice the property on Wolf Road in the old corporate limits of Mokena has been zoned for business except mine which is located on the east side of Wolf Road north of Parker.

Surely was astounded to learn of this contemplated action in view of the fact that Wolf Road will be your main business street district in the future.

Wolf Road will have a great many advantages in time to come on account of the vast territory it will feed, and the time is right when zoning is contemplated to see the future and benefit by the mistakes that have taken place in other villages and towns.

The territory along the right-of-way of Wolf Road should all be business district whether located in your village or somewhere else. It has the same advantages as Western Avenue or Halsted Street, located in Chicago, villages or towns adjacent thereto—all being zoned for business.

Therefore, I pray you will take into consideration the property north of Parker on Wolf Road right-of-way that is located in your village and grant my request that it also be included in your zoning plan as business district property.

Thanking you and your committee for the consideration I know you will give this communication, I remain,

Yours truly,
CHARLES L. THOMPSON.

Farmer Do you Want To Save?

Then read the special oil offer ad. of the Mokena Oil Company appearing in this issue.

Miss Woodcock Mid-summer Bride

A big event in Tinley Park society Schultz and Miss Blanch Woodcock took each other for better or worse. Rev. Greve of Bachelor's Grove officiating. The bride entered in white satin crepe with accessories of lace and rhinestone trimmings, carrying a shower of white roses and sweet peas also wearing a bridal veil.

Her attendants were the Misses Marjorie Woodcock, Mildred Cappel and Alma Schmaedeke, wearing gowns of rainbow shades. Mr. Geo. Schultz acted as best man and W. Sippel and Henry Meisinger also acted as attendants to the groom.

The church was decorated in artificial flowers and streamers in the rainbow shades.

Little Laura Fahrenholz was flower girl. After the ceremony a reception was held in the community hall.

Many beautiful presents were received by the young couple. They live in Flossmor, Ill. We all wish them much joy and happiness in their new home.

To Organize Inter-Community Dramatic Club

The Protestant pastors of the Orland district are planning a big inter-community movement for winter activity. Plans are now being considered to form a dramatic club which will put on plays and programs during next winter at the various churches or community halls.

A meeting is to be held next Monday at the Orland Park M. E. parsonage to consider plans. Pastors from Lemont, Wells Corner, Palos Park, Chicago Ridge and Tinley Park are expected to be present.

25 Men Added To Road Gang

Work on the construction of route 51 south from Orland to the Lincoln Highway at the four corners north of Frankfort, is being pushed to the limit. Another force of men is to be added to the present road building gang this week so that 100 men will be on the job. It is estimated that it will take all summer up to late in the fall to complete the paving job to the Lincoln Highway.

It's An Old Story

Yet it's always worth repeating—this telling you to strive for FINANCIAL LIBERTY! It should be the aim of every foresighted, right-thinking man or woman! For, there's no contentment so great, no happiness so complete as knowing that you can face the uncertainties of the future without a single financial worry!

If you haven't started your battle for that FINANCIAL FREEDOM, get going now! Open a Savings Account with us today!

Orland State Bank

ORLAND PARK, ILL.
Telephone 61

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SUITABLE FOR STOVES, FURNACES AND FIREPLACES. ALSO SECOND HAND LUMBER WHICH CAN BE USED IN BUILDING GARAGES, BARNs, FENCES, CRIBS, ETC. A VISIT TO US WILL SAVE YOU AT LEAST 50 PER CENT IN BUILDING COSTS.

BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
139th St. 1 Block East of Western
Avenue—Phone B. 1. 157

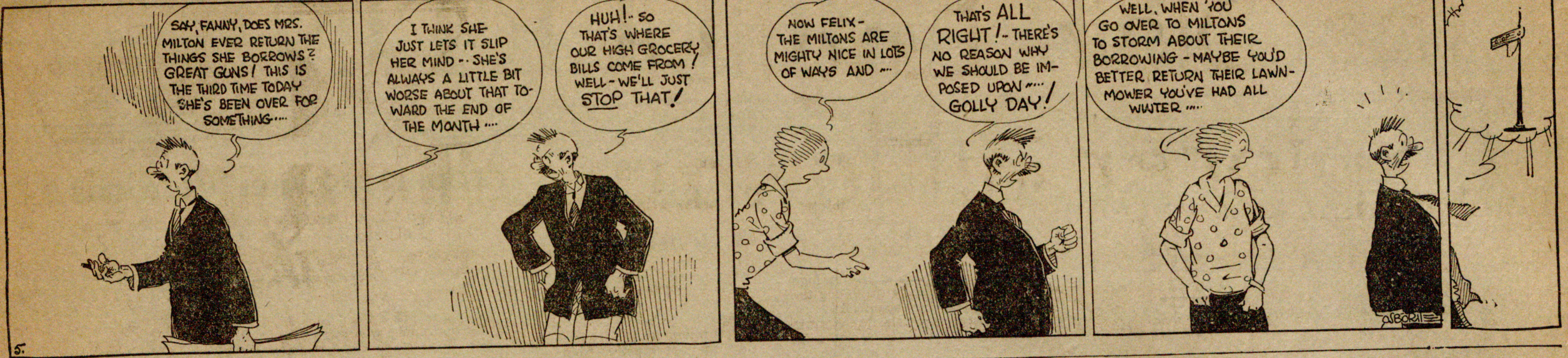
BRIGGS & TURIVAS

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
17th St. & Wentworth Avenue
Phone Chicago Heights 292

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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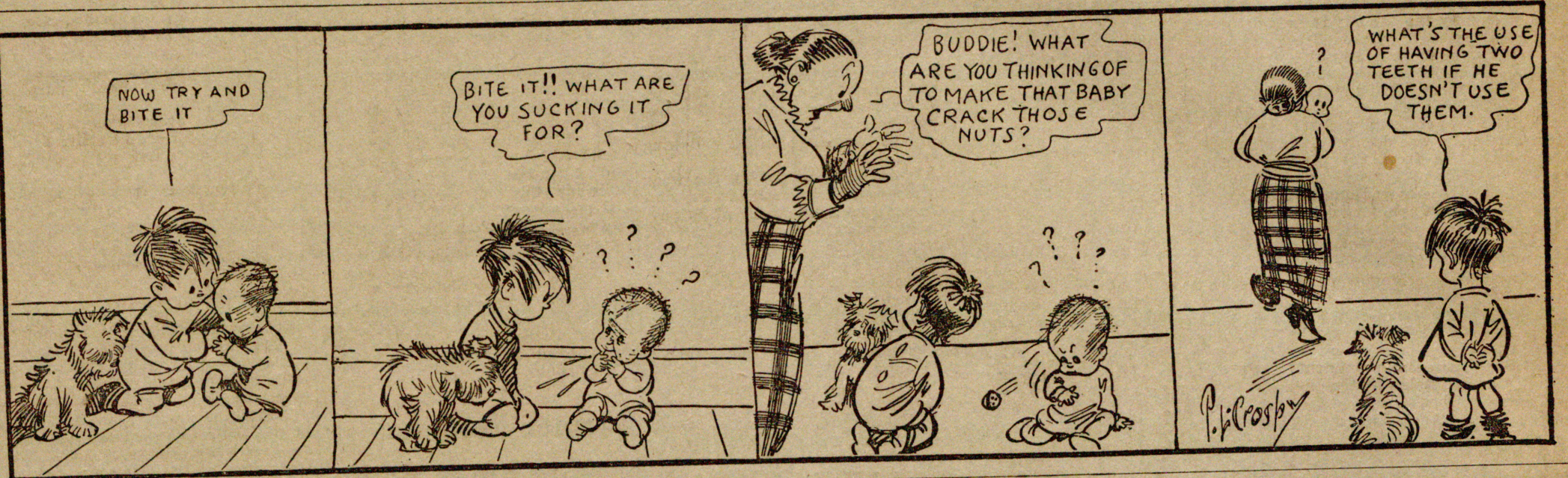


The Clancy Kids

Maybe They Don't Bite --

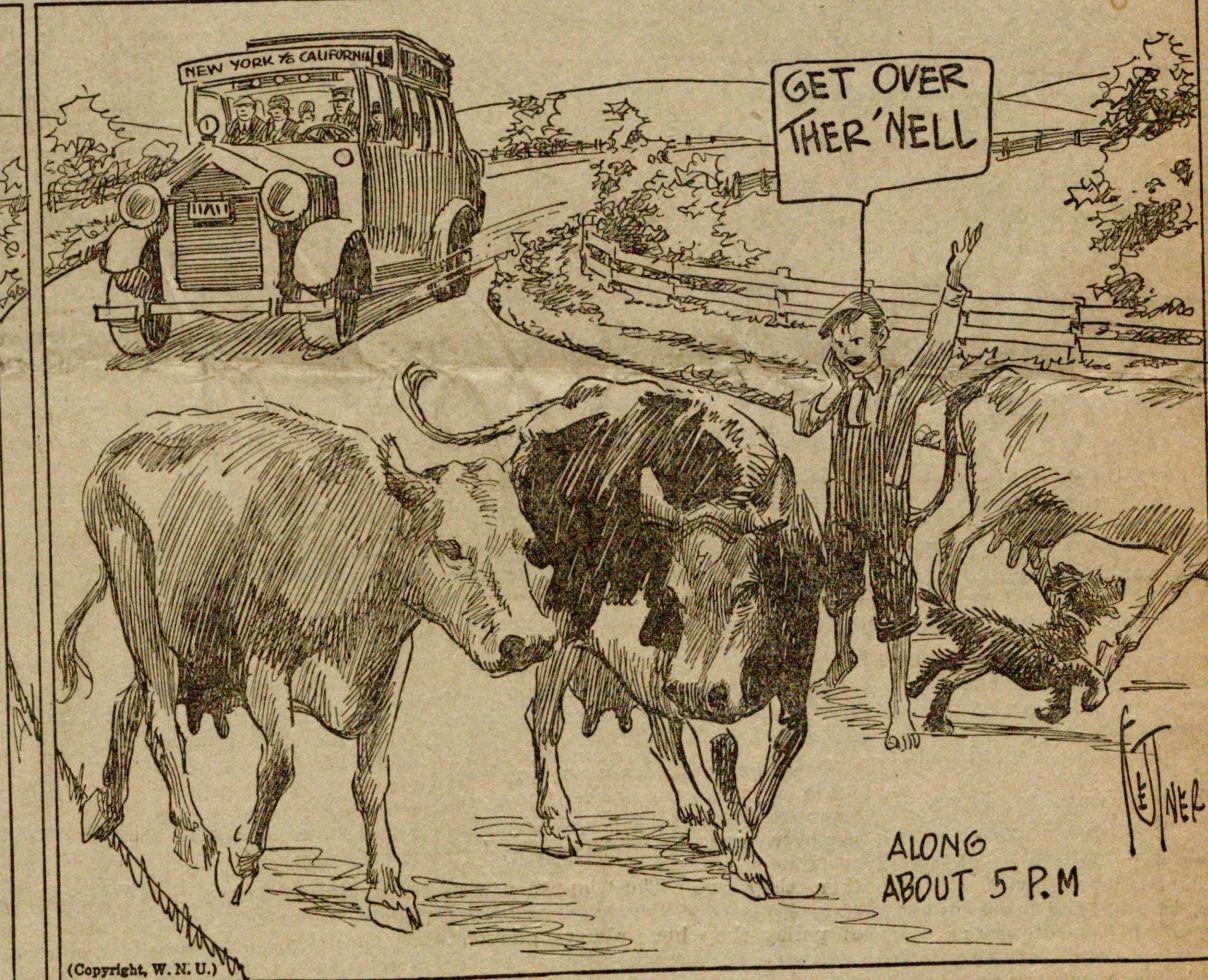
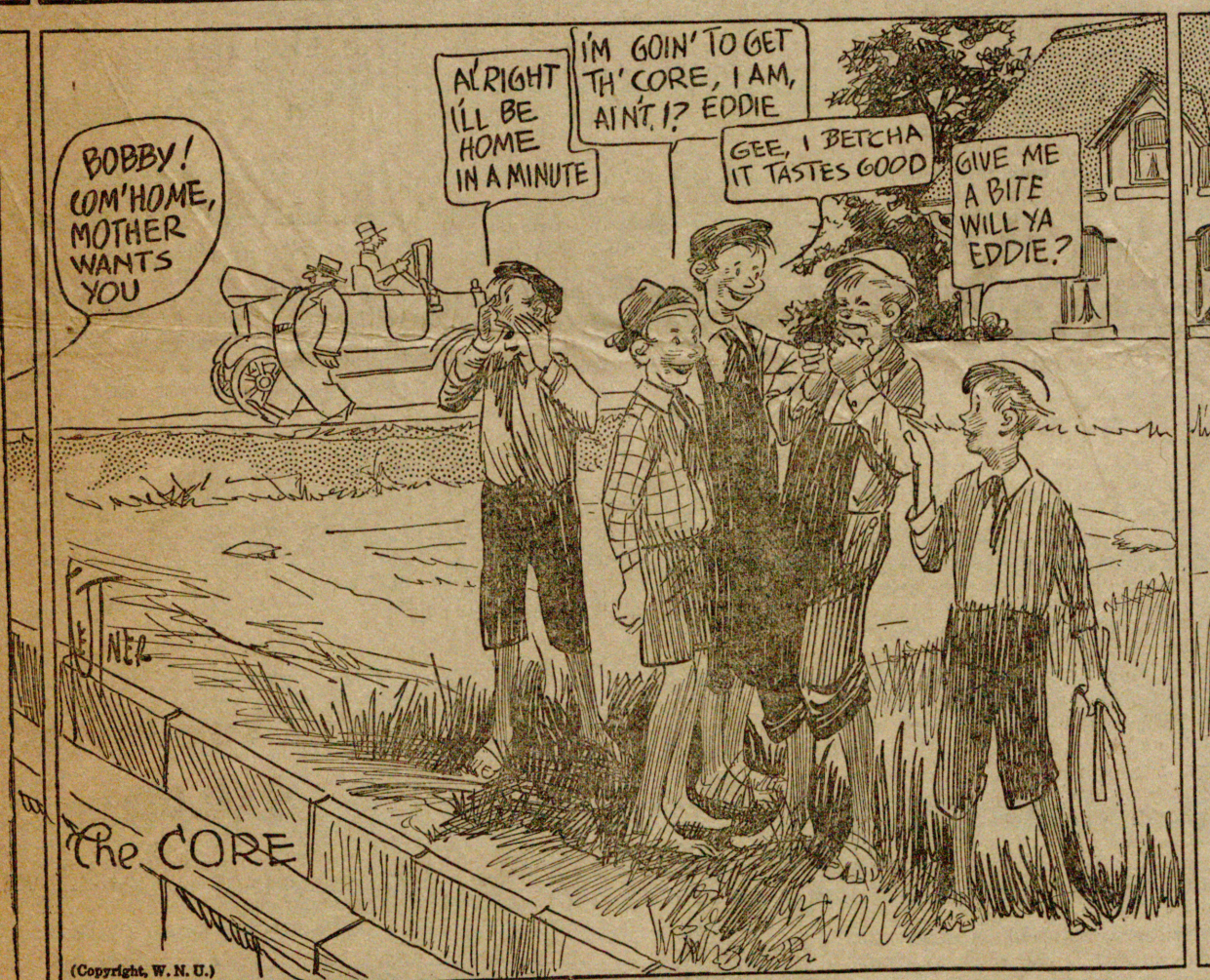
By PERCY L. CROSBY

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Events in the Lives of Little Men

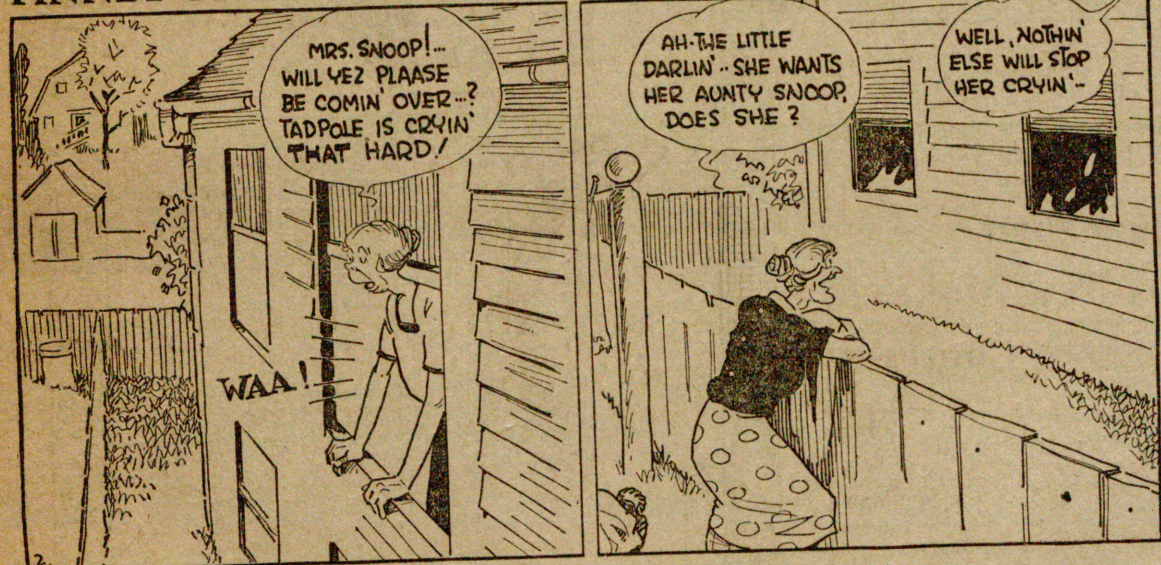
Along the Concrete



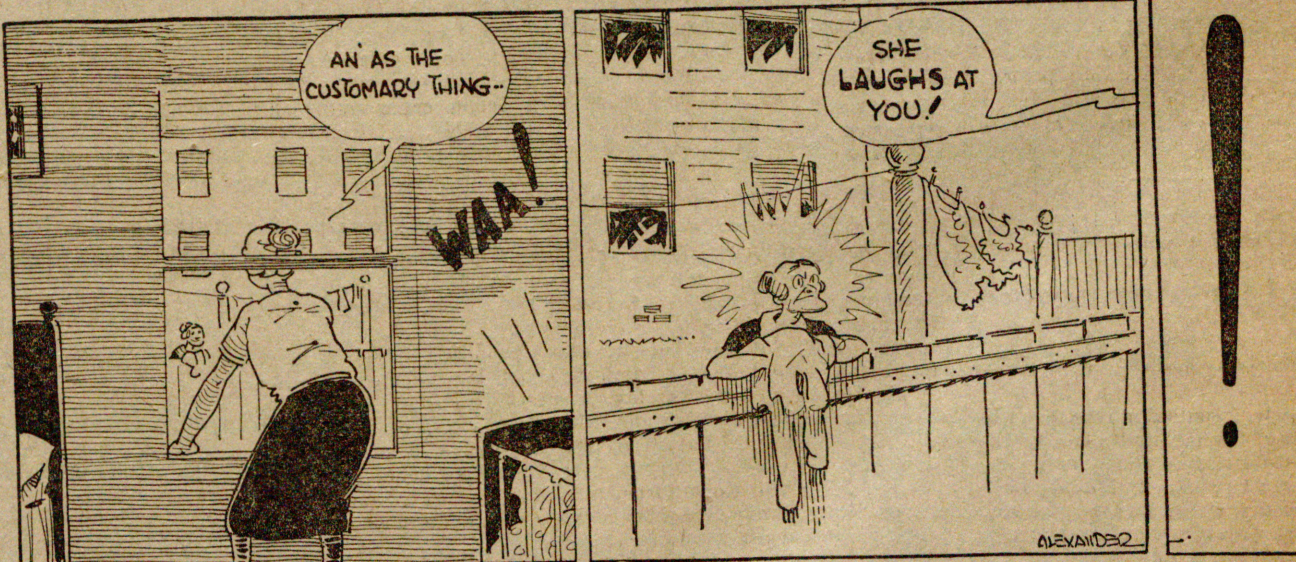
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

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Come, Cheer Up Baby

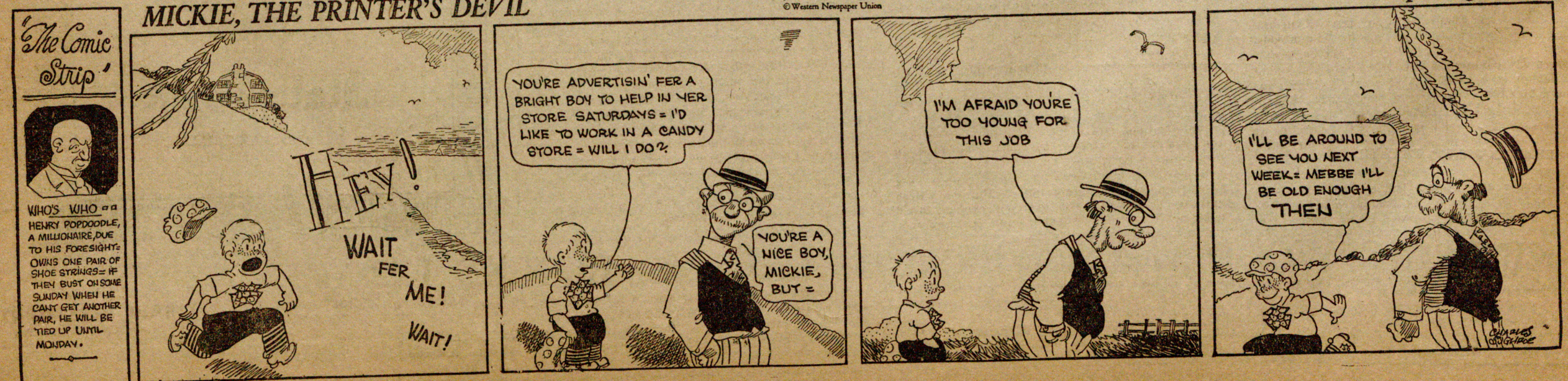


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

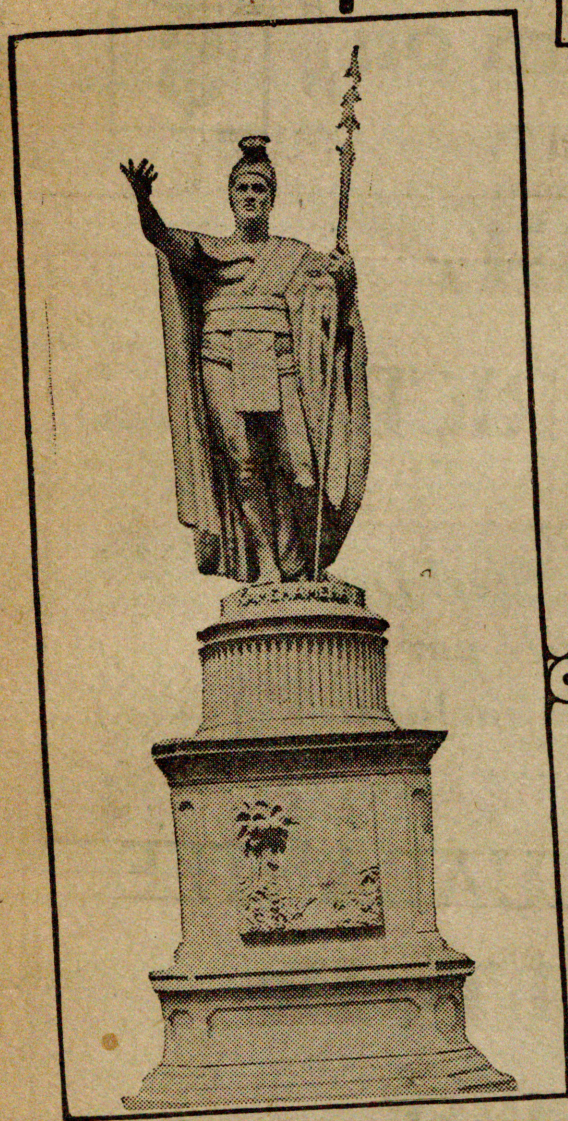
By Charles Sughrue

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Enterprising Youth



The Slain English Explorer in Hawaii



STATUE OF KAMEHAMEHA I
"THE CONQUEROR"



NATIVE
OUTRIGGER CANOE



James Cook



MONUMENT TO
CAPTAIN COOK IN KEALAKEKUA BAY



ANCIENT HAWAIIAN PLACE OF WORSHIP

By KATHERINE POPE

Author of "Hawaii, The Rainbow Land."



THIS summer that portion of the United States known as the Territory of Hawaii celebrates the fact that just one hundred fifty years ago the brave English explorer, Capt. James Cook, discovered this group of islands lying off quite by itself there in mid-Pacific. Hawaii, with play and pageant, brings back the days so different from present life in these delectable isles.

A century and a half ago the "Eight Islands" (the number is really twelve) were unknown to the civilized world; but now their anchorage there in the great ocean is frequently called "The Crossroads of the Pacific." For today the port of Honolulu is crowded with ships from myriad routes that center there. Ships come from New Zealand far to the south, and greet craft from San Francisco, Vancouver, even distant Vladivostok. Too, East and West meet in Honolulu, vessels from Asiatic waters seek harborage near those from Panama and from South American ports. A great change from that January day, 1778, when Captain Cook and his party, voyaging from the South seas toward the northwest coast of America, discovered in latitude 21 degrees 12 minutes 30 seconds north bits of land rising here and there above the waste of waters, and then made landing on Kauai, northernmost of the Hawaiian islands.

The English explorer, out of compliment to his patron and friend, the earl of Sandwich, decided to christen these isles that he had come upon "The Sandwich Islands." And for long they bore this name; and still today the name clings to the group, which Mark Twain called "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean."

Captain Cook's discovery of Hawaii marked a turning point in the history of the little land. For Cook's account of the place and people made known to the world the existence of a land of plenty sorely needed as a port of call for the voyagers abroad now in this period of discovery.

Captain Cook found the first natives encountered timid, afraid to come aboard his vessels, the Discovery and the Resolution, although several of the canoes did approach quite close, and the occupants offered to barter fish, pigs and potatoes for nails and bits of iron. Cook, who is famed for the care with which he looked after the health of his men, seized this opportunity to obtain fresh provisions, his supply of turtle by now being exhausted.

Presently the bartering natives lost their timidity and consented to come aboard the vessels. But these at once beginning to help themselves to whatsoever pleased their fancy, the hosts had to keep a sharp watch on the guests. Cook, who was in need of fresh water as well as fresh food, proceeded slowly along the coast of Kauai on the lookout for a suitable landing. As the vessels made their way along the coast, natives swarmed on the shore, and on the hills above the water, to observe the strange visitants. As they gazed upon the advance of the tall-masted ships, the watchers on land cried: "Look! moving islands of forests!"

"No," said others among them, "these are temples to the high god Lono!"

Concerning the beings upon the strange ships, they regarded these as more than men, as gods returning to isles where once they had dwelt. For the old chants of the land sang of a past day when gods walked among men; also related that the same gods would come back sometime.

The white men went ashore heavily armed, for these were uncharted islands, the character of the dwellers thereon most uncertain, their hospitality waiting to be proved. But as the white men stepped ashore at Waimea, Kauai, the natives fell down before them in adoration, received them with rejoicing. A supply of excellent water was found, and the next day the natives gladly helped in rolling the casks back and forth. Meanwhile brisk bartering was carried on between islanders and visitors, and, too, the latter made some exploration inland. Cook's record of the natives here reads: "No people could trade with more honesty than these people, never once attempting to cheat us, either ashore or alongside the ship."

The exploring party remained for two weeks in Hawaiian waters, and obtained a valuable addition to the ships' supplies for the long voyage north; very good sweet potatoes, between sixty and eighty pigs, some salt, also salt-fish, a few fowls, and the excellent taro-root that was the chief food of the island people. Whilst the nails and iron objects received in exchange by the natives were highly valued in a land where tools had to be made of stone, of wood, of bone, or of shell. Valued by the Hawaiians, also, were two pigs of English breed and three goats that Captain Cook turned over to the care of one of the chiefs when his party resumed the voyage northward.

The natives gave so generously of their possessions to the visitors because they thought Captain Cook the great god Lono, whose return to Hawaii had been prophesied. Messengers were sent about the islands to tell the chiefs of the strange beings that had come to Hawaii. The messengers said, "The men are white, their skin is loose and folding; their heads are angular; fire and smoke issue from their mouths; they have openings in the sides of their bodies in which they thrust their hands and draw out iron, beads and other treasures."

Captain Cook now cruised here and there about the group, and made no small advance in acquaintance with the natives. And again he and his party were welcomed, again they were given high honors, again out to the Resolution and the Discovery the outrigger-canoes toiled laden with presents of much value, the best that the land had to offer.

In order to refit the ships and take in water, the vessels anchored in a fine large bay, Kealahou, on the western shore of the southernmost island, Hawaii. Here, immediately the vessels were surrounded by hundreds of canoes, with swarms of visitors begging to come aboard—a marked contrast to the earliest attitude of the islanders.

There was one state occasion when the old

king, with a retinue of followers, among them Prince Kamehameha, later to be known as The Conqueror, went out to the ships bearing rich gifts, with royalty arrayed in picturesque feather helmet and in feather mantle that swept the ground. Gifts were exchanged; the white men gave to the natives seeds that were to add richly to the plant life of Hawaii, gave, too, goats, cloth, and weapons, whilst not alone the best that the land had to offer in the way of food was presented by the islanders to the white men on this visit of state, but upon the leaders in Cook's party were bestowed rich treasure of the art of the Hawaiians, rare samples of the precious featherwork for which the people are justly famed.

Alexander, born in Hawaii and historian of the land of his birth, writes thus of the honor shown Captain Cook by the Hawaiian ruler: "The king made a grand ceremonial visit to the ships, with three large canoes attended by chiefs wearing their feather cloaks and helmets, and armed with spears and daggers, and by priests bearing gigantic idols of wickerwork, covered with red feathers, with eyes made of mother-of-pearl and mouths set with double rows of sharks' teeth."

"After paddling around the ships, chanting prayers or hymns, they went toward the observatory where Captain Cook landed to receive them. On entering the tent the king placed his own magnificent feather cloak upon Captain Cook's shoulders and a feather helmet on his head, and laid five or six other beautiful cloaks at his feet."

Captain Cook, too, made a graceful gesture. On this occasion he presented to the king his own sword. And perhaps the linen shirt he gave him at the same time was to the recipient an object that, because of the rarity of the same on the islands, had high value in the eyes of ruler and subjects.

If the English exploring party had left at the height of their popularity all would have been well. But Cook's men stayed on and on, and in time the natives became weary of taking canoe-load after canoe-load of provisions out to the ships. In the end quarrels arose, consciously and unconsciously the sailors offended the natives, the natives the sailors. Then one day Cook's men, short of wood, cut down the palms about the sacred temple close to the shore of the bay, and this greatly angered the people, while from time to time the natives stole coveted objects from the anchored ships, and resented the stern punishments that followed these thefts. Mutterings against the visitors began to be heard on all sides. When one of the sailors died and was buried on shore, the islanders said to one another: "These are but men like ourselves!" Suspicion and bitter feeling increased, at last real fighting took place; in this warfare the natives making use of spear and the hurling of stones, while gun and cannon were employed by the white men.

Then came an hour of fighting when Captain Cook was ashore, and a moment when the captain turned toward the sea to signal to his men to cease firing. A native chief, who had in his possession one of Cook's own iron daggers, crept up and stabbed him in the back. Captain Cook fell, his face in the water, and when the natives raised the body it was lifeless.

Thus died one of the bravest of the brave sons sent out by England to the far corners of the earth. Fellow-countrymen of the great voyager have erected on the shore of Kealahou bay a tall monument marking the spot near which the hero was slain. Hawaii's punishment for the slaying of Captain Cook has followed through the years, because of this tragedy the Hawaiians being accounted a bloodthirsty and inhospitable people, while on the whole they were friendly to strangers and welcomed them to their land.

POST Toasties

THE wake-up FOOD

Quick
energy
for work
or play



CRISP AND DELICIOUS

Skeleton of Extinct Bird Found in Rocks

The prehistoric rocks of Wyoming have yielded up parts of the skeleton of a huge flightless bird that lived on this continent many hundreds of thousands of years ago. The fossils were found last summer, but their discovery was announced for the first time before the recent meeting of the American Philosophical society in Philadelphia by Prof. William J. Sinclair of Princeton university.

The bird was similar to other giant extinct birds found on this continent, but constitutes a new genus, which has been named *omomphalos*. It had no wings, and was a ground dweller like the modern ostrich. Instead of the specialized clublike toes of the ostrich, however, it had more primitive feet with short curved claws. In some respects it resembled the moa of New Zealand, which became extinct during the memory of the native tribes of those islands.—Kansas City Times.

Uses for Western Cedar

The range of the Western cedar in Canada is confined to the province of British Columbia. More shingles are made from the Western cedar than from any other species. Over 2,500,000,000 were cut in Canada from this tree in 1926. In addition over 130,000,000 board feet of lumber, 10,000,000 laths, and an immense number of poles and posts were produced from it in the same year.

Cheese Long Appreciated

An idea of the antiquity of Roquefort cheese may be gained from the fact that it was extolled by Julius Caesar and Pliny the Elder as the unrequited product of the Gauls. It resisted waves of invasion. Throughout the Dark ages the feudal lords, in the charters which stipulated the annual tribute to be added to their store, included Roquefort cheese.

Holds Heat and Cold

A combination traveling refrigerator and stove has been devised for caring for food for patients in Bolingbroke hospital, London. Insulated compartments, side by side, within the box keeps hot foods hot and cold things cold. The device is on three wheels and is propelled by the nurses.

Foolish loves make foolish people.



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

To Cool a Burn
Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

Set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

Will You Invest \$10.00

In a business where there are no credit accounts and where cold cash is the only means of transacting business?

Financial panics or Commercial depressions hold small fear for it. No mining or oil proposition.

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Diabetes. Write Vital Remedies Co., Inc., West Side, Houston, Texas, today for Free Booklet containing valuable information concerning Newly discovered Drugless treatment.

For Sale—Lower Rio Grande Valley
Several fine tracts of citrus and vegetable land, size from 10 to 500 acres. All under irrigation and part under cultivation. These tracts are of the best in the valley and will not long remain on the market. Soil consists of rich chocolate loam river silt. For quick sale are priced from \$300 to \$600 per acre. Part cash, balance to suit purchaser. Correspondence solicited. Address J. C. Rhodes, General Agent Non-Resident Land Owners, Lower Rio Grande Valley, P. O. Box 657, Brownsville, Texas.

Would You Like to Live and Prosper in excellent community one hour's drive from one of the greatest cities in South? Write A. A. FENDLEY, Oneonta, Alabama.

RHEUMATISM—WHY SUFFER!
We have helped thousands of others and we will help you! You have nothing to lose and your health to regain. Write today. PUBLIC DRUG STORE—GARY, IND.

BOULDER DAM. Send for free booklet on Boulder Dam and nearby city, Las Vegas, Nevada. 719 LOWE STATE BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

BIG MONEY! MAKING AUTO NECESSITY
and Iceless Refrigerator. Plans how to make and sell both sent for \$1. Guaranteed. T. GALLUZZO, 409 Trenton, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Hotel and Cafe Fixtures for Sale: long lease; 70 rooms, 20 with bath, hot and cold water, steam heat, electric lights and telephones. O. C. Hummel, Waterloo, Iowa.

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER.
Poor man's price. Only \$25 with bundle tying attachment; sold in every state. Free catalog showing picture of harvester. Progress Co., Salina, Kansas.

SWISSCO HAIR TREATMENT
Restores Color to Faded Hair. Removes Dandruff. Stops Falling Hair. Makes Hair Grow. 60c and \$1.20. At druggists or direct. Swissco Hair Treatment Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 31-1928.

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1, 2 and 3 ft. Lengths, \$6.50 per ton at yard. \$9.00 ton delivered Blue Island, Midlothian, Morgan Park, Specialville, Harvey, Posen and Calumet Park.

Suitable for Furnaces, Fireplaces, Stoves, Etc. Just what you want for cool mornings and evenings, when a steady fire is unnecessary.

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Reduction of 25 and 50 per cent.

Suitable for building Garages, Barns, Cribs, Fences.

2x4, 2x6 per 1000 square ft. \$30
1x6 Sheating and Siding

\$20 per Thousand square feet

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\$15 per Thousand square feet.

Car flooring or Decking 12 cents each, 100 or more 10 cents.

4x7-5x5-5x8-5x9-6x8-6x9-10x10

Timbers, up to 40 foot Lengths,

\$1.00 to \$4.00 each.

KINDLING WOOD

Various Lengths as it comes from Old Freight Cars. Light Wood \$1 per 1 horse or ton truck load.

Heavy Wood-- \$1.50 per 1 horse or ton truck load. Larger trucks \$1 and \$1.50 per ton capacity.

POSTS--BRACES, Etc.

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\$1.50 each; 25 or more \$1 each

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Dance

AT

Mokena Pavilion

SAT. AUG. 4

MUSIC BY

Chuck Formento's

Orchestra

Dance every Saturday nite

ADMISSION 75c PARKING FREE

German-Americans

Pledge Hoover

Their Support

On July 12th a committee of leading German-Americans called upon Secretary Hoover and pledged their support. The action of the committee was given national publicity thru a statement issued by the National Committee.

Among the committee which called and pledged Mr. Hoover their support after a three day conference in New York were: George W. Angerstein, organizer of the Steuben Club of Chicago and President of The Progressive Magazine; Frederick F. Schrader, of New York City, editor of The Progressive Magazine, former Secretary of the National Congressional Committee and author of the first Republican text book in the campaign of 1896; Thomas C. Angerstein, President of the National Historical Society; Walter R. Miller, Vice-President of the Steuben Club of Chicago; Walter H. Brandenburg, Vice-President of the Board of Education of Chicago; and John J. Gorman, former member of Congress from Illinois, and attorney for the Steuben Club.

The fact that The Progressive Magazine had bitterly opposed the nomination of Mr. Hoover made the reversal of the attitude of the President and editor a subject of widespread comment among German-American groups.

In the August number of The Progressive Magazine appear articles by the president and the editor and also by Thomas C. Angerstein, President of the National Historical Society, in which these men give the results of their investigations which caused them to support Mr. Hoover's candidacy.

Inasmuch as The Progressive Magazine's stand on political issues of national importance is followed by thousands of German-Americans throughout the United States, its decision to support Mr. Hoover was a terrible shock to the Tammany Hall forces, who had confidently expected to receive at least eighty-five per cent of the German-American vote.

The articles in the August issue of the magazine give special emphasis to the false propaganda which has been circulated throughout the United States among German-American groups about Secretary Hoover. The articles not only explain this but give the real facts showing that Mr. Hoover's ability and experience especially fit him in the minds of the German-Americans for the great office of President because in the opinion of these people they feel

that a man of great humanitarian principles with a well known record of efficiency and economy is entitled to their full measure of support for the Presidency of the United States.

World's Fair Notes

"Are we going to make rubber? Certainly! It will not be exactly the same nature hands us through the rubber tree. It will be better, and exactly what industry needs".

William Hoskins, Chicago chemical Engineer, prominent member of the American Chemical Society, thus states one of the probabilities in the display of science and chemistry at the Centennial Celebration.

Though Mr. Hoskins does not attempt to predict just how soon that big industrial achievement will be accomplished, he is positive as to the ultimate. He believes that the progress of scientific development will form an intensely interesting part of the coming World's Fair.

Declaring that every person in Chicago land engaged in reputable enterprise will be benefited by the Centennial, the Chicago Hotel Men's Association has undertaken to enroll 25,000 hotel employees in the World's Fair Legion.

"Every five dollar bill contributed to the Enrollment Fund is an investment for future prosperity", says Frank Bering, manager of the Hotel Sherman, who is chairman of the committee for the hotel men.

"That prosperity will not be confined to Chicago. It will extend all over the Mid-West", continued Mr. Bering, "and its influence will be felt for many years. Our slogan is 'Do it now!'."

George B. Foster of the Commonwealth Edison Company, chairman of the Aviation Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, declares that the estimated attendance of 100,000,000 at the Centennial is conservative.

"Chicago trotted out an attendance of 2,000,000 in two weeks in a space of fifteen acres at the War Exposition in 1918", says he. "What can Chicago do in six months in a space of three square miles?"

Ancient Tombs

Tombs that have been assigned to the Neolithic period which marks the transition from the Stone Age to the Age of Bronze, have been discovered in Palestine. Some articles resemble those of modern times.

Oxyhydrogen Flame

The bureau of standards says that two volumes of hydrogen to one of oxygen are required to make the oxyhydrogen flame. The gases must not, of course, be mixed until they reach the burner tip.

ORLAND PARK

Monday midnight Justice Ratschke found a stolen car on the highway at 131st street and Bell road. He towed the car in and placed it in the Miller garage.

The car was a six Dodge coupe and bore a Chicago city license plate in addition to the regular state license. The car was stripped of the front tires, bumpers and shock absorbers and was still jacked up when found. The thieves had tried to pry up the floor boards to get at the batteries when scared away. The cap had been removed from an air valve in one of the rear tires.

The glass in the door was broken on one side. It appears the car was locked so the thieves smashed the glass to get inside. No papers or other means of identification was found in the car. Judge Ratschke reported finding the car to the Chicago officials Tuesday morning.

The Orland Park Players have had wonderful success with their play entitled "Oh, Kay". The play was presented at the Tinley Park Community hall last Friday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wink of Goodings Grove, a daughter, last week.

Rev. W. C. Greve who has served as pastor of the Christ Lutheran church for the past seven years, moved to Hegewisch the forepart of the week, having accepted a call to that city as pastor of the Lutheran church there sometime ago. Rev. Mr. Lohrman of Lemont is supplying the Christ Lutheran church for the time being. This coming Sunday there will be German services in the afternoon commencing at 2:30 o'clock daylight saving time. A full attendance is desired.

The Public Service Company has had a number of men at work in the village measuring lots; etc., for the installation of gas. It is understood representatives of the company will be here this week to sign up prospective gas users.

Farmers have begun cutting oats in this section. From present indications the crop will be a bumper one. From present indications the village dads are looking for a lot of guests in the local hoosegaw. The board has just purchased new cells at a cost of \$400.00.

The Orland Park water works department is to be improved with a larger pump to increase the water supply. The board will receive sealed bids at their meeting August 13th for a double acting cylinder pump and a 15 horse power motor.

The next Health Clinic will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the Orland Park school house. All mothers of the community are invited to come and bring their children. The clinic was instituted here just

recently and has proven quite successful thus far.

The Cook county highway department has had a ditching outfit at work this week along the newly graded detour south of 143rd street to the Will County line cutting ditches on both sides of this highway up to Wolf Road at the county line north of Mokena.

FROM THE SPORTS GIRL'S WARDROBE



DRESSED FOR THE SUMMER SOIREE, OUR SPORTS GIRL WEARS A WRAP OF MODERNISTIC TRANSPARENT RAYON VELVET IN PASTEL SHADES WITH COLLAR OF WHITE FOX.

Meaning of Girl's Names

The name Olive is simply that of the pretty tree of the Mediterranean and other warm countries. Dorothy is a name of Greek origin, and means literally "gift of God." Anna comes from Hebrew and Greek sources, and signifies "grace," while Mildred is from the Anglo-Saxon, the parent of our own language, and means "mild one."

Thumb Not "Finger"

Strictly speaking, the thumb should not be referred to as a finger and we have on each hand four fingers and a thumb. The term that refers to all five of the divisions of the hand is digit. However, the word "finger" has come to be used loosely in reference to the four digits and the thumb.

Change In Jennings

Seminary, Aurora

Jennings Seminary, at Aurora, Illinois, the only Methodist school west of Philadelphia that cares for High school girls, is undergoing a change of management this summer as Miss Bertha Barber, principal of the school for twenty-four years, has resigned and Miss Abbie Probasco has been appointed to take her place. Miss Probasco comes to Jennings from Idaho where for the last year she was executive secretary of Gooding College. From 1920 to 25 she was a missionary under the Methodist Church and had charge of Conference Academy, a school for boys, at Nanking.

Miss Probasco has a background of experience as a High School principal and teacher. Her education was received at Upper Iowa and at Northwestern University and Garrett Biblical Institute where she received her Master's degree in 1927. She comes to Jennings Seminary with plans for enlarging the school

both in enrollment and course of study. This fall a commercial department will be added to the regular course and classes in typewriting and shorthand will be opened to girls in the junior and senior classes. More advantages in the line of physical education will be available to Jennings Seminary students than formerly as arrangements have been completed with the Y. W. C. A. for the use of their gymnasium. The Y. W. physical director, Miss Carroll, will have charge of the Jennings Seminary physical education. Classes in basketball and swimming will be open to girls desiring that type of instruction in addition to the regular exercises.

Good Advice

If you go around handling people without gloves, it is only a matter of time before you tackle a live wire.

Unsubstantial

A tramp in a very ragged coat was asked what material it was made of. "I dunno," he said, "but I think it's mostly fresh air."

Seeking "White" Bird

Baltimore, Md.—Dr. James A. Nydegger, who has had considerable experience in exploring in Newfoundland, will lead a party afoot in an exploration trip to the tablelands of the island, in search of traces of the plane of Nungesser and Gali, who were lost while attempting the first westward flight of the Atlantic.

Confident that Nungesser's plane, the White Bird, spanned the Atlantic, only to meet disastrous head winds and be forced off her course, as was the Bremen, Doctor Nydegger says he will explore every mile of the interior of the island. He said:

"My impression is that they crashed against tall trees or a mountain while lost in fog. There were a dozen reports that persons had heard their motor along the coast. The Guggenheim foundation spent thousands of dollars searching from the air for traces of their plane, but if they were lost in the tablelands the wreck could not be seen from the air.

"The White Bird would disappear from sight like a baseball in grass three feet high. With two or three trusted guides I will follow the Grand Codary river into the dense woods of the island.

"I will send the guides back and forth across the island, crossing and recrossing until every mile of unexplored territory is covered. I am confident I will find traces of them.

"While I hold out no hope that they are alive, I believe we will find their wrecked plane. It is a little over a year since their brave attempt to fly from France to America failed, and it is not too late to make a final search.

"Nungesser's mother has always maintained that somebody will find the White Bird. I hope that I will be the fortunate man."

Made Fuel Pipe From Kelp Root

East Harpswell, Maine.—Patching a motor engine with seaweed and making it run is the latest achievement of Yankee ingenuity.

When Carroll Merriam started for a trip in his motor boat to haul his lobster pots he found that nocturnal marauders had stripped his craft. They stole oars, brass running lights, six cells of battery and oilskins, and, worst of all, they cut his six-foot copper gasoline feed line connecting the tank with the carburetor.

With no place within miles where he could obtain copper pipe, with no

near neighbors and with an order to furnish fifty fine lobsters at 50 cents a pound for a noontime shore dinner, Merriam showed that Yankee ingenuity still flourishes.

He had a battery for a radio set in his home, and this he soon connected with his motor.

Then he rowed his dory out a few hundred yards to the Seal ledges, where he found a piece of kelp or devil's apron with an eight-foot stem that was hollow. Taking this ashore, he pushed one end over the end of the severed pipe projecting from his fuel tank and the other end left at the carburetor.

Wrapping them tightly many times from a roll of friction tape, he thus improvised out of the hollow stalk a fuel pipe line that enabled him to haul his traps and fill his order.

From the Wise

Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts, others to be read, but not curiously, and some few to be read wholly and with diligence and attention.—Bacon.

Father Sage Says

A girl can safely marry a young man whose love survives the test of viewing her picture taken in the family group.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Sunday, August 5.

1:00 p. m. Summer Radio Church.
2:00 p. m. Sixty Musical Minutes.
5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
6:30 p. m. Capitol Theater.
8:15 p. m. Kent Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:00 p. m. The Friendly Hour.
5:30 p. m. Cook's Radio Tour.
6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Monday, August 6.

7:00 p. m. O'Ceard Shining Hour.
7:30 p. m. A and P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
9:30 p. m. Fisk Boys.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

5:05 p. m. Bossert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Roxy's Gang.
8:00 p. m. Riverside Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Tuesday, August 7.

6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Cliche Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

5:05 p. m. Happiness Restaurant Orch.
6:30 p. m. Constitutional High Spots.
7:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Hour.
7:30 p. m. Lewisohn Stadium Concerts.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Wednesday, August 8.

8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Goodrich Silvertown Orch.
9:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

6:00 p. m. Geo. Olsen & His Music.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Thursday, August 9.

6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

8:00 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
9:30 p. m. The Flit Soldiers.
10:00 p. m. Michelin Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Friday, August 10.

6:00 p. m. The Wonder Hour.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour.
8:00 p. m. Bourjois, Inc.
8:30 p. m. La France Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

6:30 p. m. Dixies Circus.
7:00 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
7:30 p. m. White Rock Concert.
8:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Saturday, August 11.

5:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Music.
7:30 p. m. Lewisohn Stadium Concerts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:

National Broadcasting company Red Network: WEA, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAI, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCHS, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLII, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, WRMH, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network: WJZ, New York; WBZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WEBH, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; WCCO-WRMH, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Corrosion Causes Noises

Batteries are known to produce noises of their own. Corroded terminals in jacks and battery clips, corroded contacts and tube prongs are likely to become vocal if neglected. An open circuit in the audio circuit will produce a fine imitation of a 60-cycle hum.

FREE SALVATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THEY were singing lustily at the revival meeting, and I was joining in with my cracked voice which was in the process, quite embarrassing to me, of changing.

"Salvation's free, for you and me, I'm glad salvation's free."

Sam Gregory, who had accepted confidently the simple faith propounded by the evangelist, and had just been baptized in the stream which ran through Cloyd's pasture, took the song literally. He had done everything which the minister had laid down for him to do; he was quite at peace and in his simple mind, for he told me so, he was safe for all time and safe for eternity. There was nothing further for him to do. He had got something very precious to him practically for

nothing, and that was a new experience for Sam.

But he was quite mistaken. We get nothing worth while in the world, and possibly nothing in the next absolutely free. We don't always pay what a thing is worth, but we pay, and it wasn't long before Sam knew that if he were to be saved there was a price to be paid. He had taken on some heavy obligations when he stood up and joined the church. There was a slight financial obligation, but this did not disturb him. He had never contributed before to the support of the church, barring the stray nickel which dropped into the contribution box when he had a girl with him at the evening service, but the five dollars which he would be expected to subscribe did not worry him.

But there were other things. He had been rather profane up to the time of his joining the church, and he had a high temper which must now be subdued, and he had despised some of the neighbors with whom he had done business, and now "Love one another, for love is the fulfilling of the law"

was the commandment. Sam was game. He was in no way a grifter. When he made an obligation he met it, and he came to see that salvation isn't quite free. Nothing is. It must be paid for in love and sacrifice and self-control. It is worth all that it costs, but there is a price to be paid. Sam paid it. No one ever heard him utter a profane word after the revival was over. He lived in peace and harmony with his family and with his neighbors. He came in time to see that generous giving was an obligation which he could not evade if he would pay what he should, and he saw, too, that the debt he owed for the salvation which was dear to him was one which he could never really pay, any more than he could fully meet the debt of obligation which he owed to his mother, and so he kept on trying to pay until the end.

Merely to accept a religious creed he saw was not enough. It didn't make him safe even for all time much less for eternity. It simply piled upon him a debt which try as he might he could never fully wipe out.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

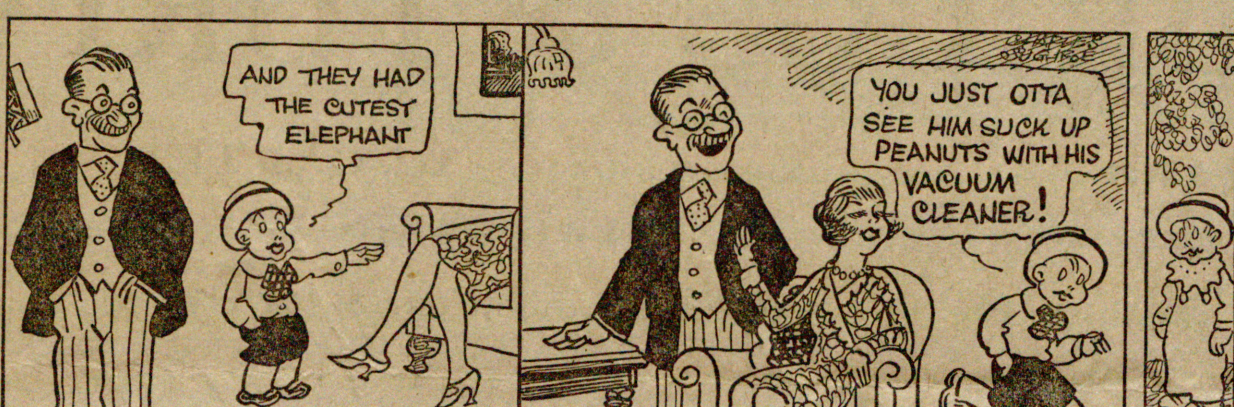
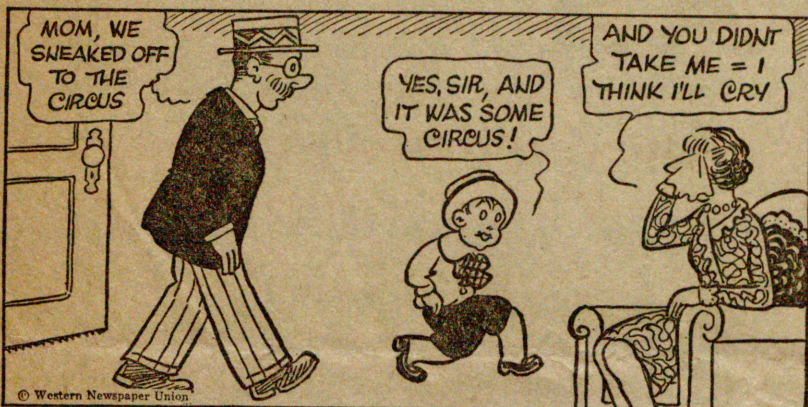
African "Blue" Wildcat Placed in Jersey Zoo

Camden, N. J.—A "blue" wildcat, said to be the only one ever seen by a white man, and a gorilla, one of two in captivity in America, were among the collection of wild animals Jules L. Buck, hunter and animal trainer, brought from his last hunting expedition in Africa to his home in East Camden.

A specimen of the rare gherzi and one of the gerbrazza tribes of monkeys, captured in central Africa, also have been placed in cages at the Buck menage. The famous hunter regards a pigmy mouse, scarcely larger than a bee, as one of his rarest prizes.

Mussolini is "dear chief" to intimate fellow-Fascists, "your excellency" to those not so intimate and "his excellency" to those still farther away.

SUCH IS LIFE — Some Elephant — By Charles Sughroe



AUSTRALIAN STAR

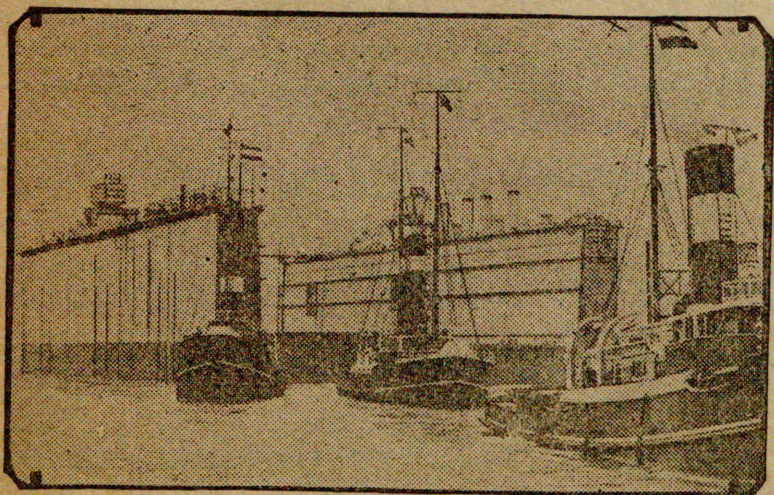


Robert Pearce, Australia's champion sculler and winner of the President's cup, snapped in his shell, a few days before he left the island continent for Europe, where he represents Australia in the Olympics.

Stopping

It is a wonderful gift to know when to stop. When you have finished your business you are adding to the general smoothness of life's organization and to the happiness of your acquaintances if you will give up the floor to some one else. Talk, to some, is like a brook that dribbles on indefinitely. Better end in the middle of a word than talk even a few minutes too long. Short speeches are quickly forgiven. Long speeches leave a lasting bad memory.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Long Trip for Floating Dock



The first section of the new 50,000-ton floating dock (the largest in the world when completed), being towed down the River Tyne in England on its 8,000-mile trip to Singapore in the Straits Settlements. It is being built for the British admiralty and is expected to be completed by November, 1928.

Where Arthur Ruled

Penzance, England. — A famous stretch of the Cornish cliff on the north shore of Cornwall, properly known as Church Cliff, will soon become a national monument if plans made by Rev. A. Blissard Barnes, vicar of Tintagel, come to maturity this year. This stretch of cliff, about 50 acres in area, stands as a bulwark against the Atlantic rollers, and commands magnificent views of a countryside which is rich with legends of Arthur Pendragon and his Knights of the Round Table.

Below the cliff, and within view from its top, is the precipitous island rock upon which are a portion of the ruins of an ancient castle, by popular belief the birthplace of the afterward celebrated King Arthur. Not far away is the stone marked Slaughter bridge, where many say the last battle of Arthur was fought, and where the last of the Pendragons received his fatal wound.

Doubt Arthur Ever Existed.

Milton, in his History of Britain, remarks: "Who Arthur was, and whether any such person reigned in Britain, hath been doubted heretofore, and may again with good reason." Scholars and historians have pointed out that there is little evidence worth consideration that Arthur was more than the creation of natural myth. Yet to many Cornishmen, and to Englishmen and Americans as well, the heroic tales of the son of Uther, recorded first by Nennius in the latter

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Yellow Fever Heroism

The cause of the spread of yellow fever was learned only after great sacrifice of life and health on the part of American doctors and others who in Cuba allowed themselves to be bitten by mosquitoes which had previously bitten yellow fever patients. Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, the first to sacrifice his life, died at the age of thirty-four.

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half of the Ninth century, and spun since by poets and singers into a glistening web of fancies and romance, have made the figures as real and believable as those of the more authentic persons of history.

The proof of this lies in the number of English tourists who visit the ruins at Tintagel, the town at Camel-ford, the battlefield at Slaughter bridge, and other spots closely associated with the legend. In the last half-decade Americans, too, have found Cornwall. In increasing numbers the summer tourists have invaded the quiet country at the south of England to bathe on her white beaches at Penzance, Newquay, and Perranporth, to visit the famous tin mines near Redruth and Camborne, and to stand on the ground made famous by the tale of Arthur Pendragon, in the north.

Ruined Castle Draws Many.

The chief interest at Tintagel, of course, is the ruined castle, which is popularly referred to as King Arthur's castle and so represented to tourists. Regardless of the truth of this claim, the spot has genuine historic associations of later date, though it is now generally acknowledged that the crumbling ruins are of a period posterior to the Norman conqueror. A few English writers, however, moved to defend the legends of the Pendragon, have declared it possible that the castle, or some mansion or dwelling, must have existed there before the Conquest; that it was later restored by the Normans in their own style.

At any rate, there must have been some sort of castle on the island of Tintagel, or Tintagel, when Geoffrey of Monmouth, the most believable of the early writers, recorded his version

of the Arthurian legend, about the year 1147. At the close of that century, it seems evident, the Norman family of De Hornacot, seated at Hornacot, in North Hamerton, had a grant of the manor of Bossiney, including, no doubt, the island of Tintagel. They thereafter took the name of Tintagel as a part of the family name, which is thought to indicate that there was some castle or mansion on the island for them to reside in.

The Isle of Tintagel and the ruins upon it now belong to the prince of Wales, as duke of Cornwall. Much of the other land of especial note in the region is similarly protected for posterity. But the area along Church cliff, which is attached to the glebe land of the vicarage of Tintagel, is the property of the church, and as such may be sold at any time, provided proper authority is obtained from the ecclesiastical commissioners.

Since the increase in the tourist trade of the region began, the value of the land for building sites has steadily gone up. Rev. A. Blissard Barnes and others interested in the sentimental value of the cliff front have been alarmed lately lest an especially fine offer induces the church to sell, allowing the cliffs to fall into private hands.

NEWEST IN PAJAMAS



An attractive idea in lounging pajamas—this outfit is called the Apache pajamas. A modernistic block design trims the silver cloth coat and is repeated down the sides of the widely flared red satin trousers. Modernistic jewelry is worn with this outfit.

The oldest typewriters were equipped with capital letters only.

World's Greatest Race Begins



THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

-18-

As for Thorpe, Anthony Trent had declared that out of the mists of night a ship would come bringing him the poisoner of the dogs he loved. Thorpe strained his eyes until they ached. Then, nebulous, vast and menacing, some great form had materialized itself from the mist and borne down upon him. A leap of amazing agility saved him from being sacrificed on the concrete floor of the bathing pavilion. The ship, aided by the deep water, came on as though the land were equally her sphere.

It was when the crew, dazed by the flashing of lights and the shouts of armed men, tried to leap into safety, that Regan and his allies lost their trepidations and sprang to pleasing action.

Pierre Redlich, alone of the men aboard, was not yet anxious to give himself up to unknown authorities. There were too many men with searchlights for him to assume it was an accidental gathering. His first aim was to secrete the jewels. Then he made his way on deck and ran forward. The moon was, for the moment, free of clouds. The outline of the big white house, the configuration of the gardens, and the depth of the water inshore all pointed to the present danger of his situation. Pierre Redlich shrank back from the rails. He knew of no possible way to turn this unbelievable situation to his own advantage.

When he turned away from the sight that disturbed him, he saw what he supposed was the Evil One himself standing behind him with folded arms. It was a being of great stature, clad from head to heel in black. On its head was the curious cap he had seen so many carnival devils wear. Pierre Redlich was superstitious at heart and he knew, in that moment, there were no acts of good to be found in his life which would help him. His arms dropped to his sides helplessly.

"It is Fate," he murmured, his courage gone.

The thing in black advanced a step and gripped him by the arm. It was a grip of numbing strength.

"You can call it anything you like," said Anthony Trent. Pierre Redlich made no resistance when his opponent searched him for the booty he had so lately hidden. Nor did he offer to struggle. He knew too well the feel of a weapon pressed against his body.

"Come and show me where you've put them," said Trent. "If you try any tricks I shall shoot. I think I'd prefer to shoot, so don't hesitate to cut and run."

"What!" Redlich cried, confounded to discover that the man he had sneered at, had by some extraordinary means, brought ruin upon him. "You would kill me?"

"I'm afraid you are not going to give me the chance," said Anthony Trent sincerely.

CHAPTER IX

The Terrors by Night.

Mr. Gimbert had not been kindly used. When Redlich commanded him to sit alone in the darkness of the hall, and shoot any fleeing robbers he accepted the mission with joy. But he was old, and felt the chill of the night winds. When half an hour had gone by he determined to go to his room and get a heavy coat.

He reached his suite in time to see Mr. Yeatman holding up Gimbert's diamond ring to the light. It was plain the detective had made a thorough search of the rooms. Redlich made a flying leap for Gimbert's legs, Gimbert's head struck the side of a bureau in falling.

When consciousness dawned upon him he was tied, and his jaws ached from the violence with which the gag had been used. So stirred by rage was the old fighter at the indignity that he struggled to free himself with tremendous efforts. The rope was proof against his strength. He had better luck with the gag. After a time he found himself able to use his voice. Into the night he sent yell after yell. The corridors of the silent house echoed his shouts and brought terror to all who heard.

Mrs. Strauss, sleeping in the next room, sat up in bed and listened horrified. Snoring in a twin-bed, her husband slept on. Mrs. Strauss switched on the lights and padded across the floor to the jewel box which, for all its silver beauty, was steel lined and had a combination lock. Nothing of value remained to her.

Natica Grant heard the weird shouts and was instantly awake. She burst into her husband's room and shook him, with difficulty, to a state of comprehension. The yells horrified him. "Oh, Payson," she cried, "What can it be?"

She called up Thorpe. There was no answer. At the garage all was silent.

"They've cut the wires," Grant whispered. He was aflame with fear. In his mind there was only one explanation, Frank Sutton.

"There's some one outside," Natica whispered.

"Don't go," he exclaimed, holding her arm. The sentence in Sutton's letter, "It may be tonight. . . . I may be behind any door you open," inspired him with extravagant terrors. "Frank is out there waiting for the door to open."

"I can't wait here while some of my guests may be murdered," she declared. Natica broke from his grasp and came to the door.

"Who is it?" she demanded. "Me," said a voice, "Mr. Strauss talking."

When they let him in his talk was of missing jewels, burglars and the shrieks coming from Gimbert's room. Within a few moments Mrs. Grant learned that almost every one of her friends had been robbed. Investigation showed that her own rubies had been taken.

While the company stood in the main corridor, herded together for company in their fears, the alarm sounds of the wrecking of the bathing pavilion was brought to them by the winds from the sea. Then came the savage shouting of men, the mysterious flashing of lights and the noise of indescribable confusion.

They all started when a voice in the lower hall was heard. It was Mr. Brewster. He had called in the local police.

"They'll be here right away," he said. There was now an air of the fighting male about him. "Come on down, folks."

But Brewster lost something of his courage when the sounds of men's loud voices came near. It was too soon for the police to have come.

Thorpe the butler entered first. There was a bruise on his face, but the man he was leading had fared even worse. Redlich had a blackening eye and a swelling nose. Not for years had Thorpe enjoyed himself so much.

"Yeatman!" Payson Grant exclaimed. It was the first time he had opened his mouth.

Then came the footmen and chauffeurs, each with his prisoner. It was difficult to understand what these uncouth looking men were doing in Deal Beach.

To the guests, straining their eyes to see the last comer, it seemed that the devil was ascending the marble steps carrying a suitcase. When it was opened the suitcase revealed not only all that had been taken from the Guggensohn mansion, but also the spoils of other homes.

Payson Grant found none of the prisoners looked in the least like Frank Sutton. He took heart and joined Anthony Trent in a hot toddy.

"Let's hear all about it," he exclaimed. He found himself in a better humor now, for it seemed plain that Yeatman had planted these letters from Captain Sutton. He was glad when Brewster informed him the local police force had been summoned. His one aim now was to rid himself of the menace which pursued him. Natica's social ambitions were of little account when his very life was endangered. Sutton had undoubtedly planted Yeatman in his position. All that would have to come out in evidence.

The police interrogation was not a lengthy or very severe one. Trent was glad. He had not yet made up his mind just how much of his suspicions of Yeatman he would unbare to the magistrate at the hearing. And he could not be sure that the notoriety he had achieved would be worth while. Redlich kept staring at him as though he suspected him. In truth, Pierre Redlich was astounded at the manner in which a single man had taken command of La Belle Alliance and landed him and his gang of toughs where armed men were drawn up for their reception. He knew, of course, that the Anthony Trent whose qualities he had comprehended too late had deliberately set out to give him a poor opinion of him so that he might work unhindered. It was rather too professional an affair even for the luckiest amateur.

But Pierre was dragged away to a lock-up before he could determine what to do. He preserved silence.

It was not until he had discarded

his Annette Kellerman and had drunk the hot toddy that Trent satisfied inquiries.

"What made me suspect him first?" I'll tell you. I noticed that he used to go down to the bathing pavilion and make curious signals with a flashlight. They were answered with a flashlight. Much bigger than any I've ever seen as close in. I swam around her one night when you all thought I was writing letters in my room. I made out her name and port of registry. Then I observed that she steamed north just before dawn. It wasn't hard to find her in the shipping columns of the morning papers. I motored to the Highlands one day and saw her lying at anchor with the Swedish flag flying astern. An old sailor told me she was waiting for orders from her owner."

"But why tonight?" Natica demanded.

"Many reasons. One was that he has been worrying about this calm weather breaking up. Tomorrow no ship as big as La Belle Alliance will be able to come in close. He had to do it tonight or else give up that way of escape. He was under a great nervous strain, as I saw. Also I followed him out there this evening, and saw him signaling again."

"I played with luck as a partner. The lookout, with whom I thought I was going to have all sorts of trouble, sneaked below to make sure he wasn't cheated of his share in the plunder."

It was seven o'clock when Grant and his wife had seen the last of their guests to their rooms.

"Thank God I can sleep now," he said, going to his own room. "I'm certain it was Yeatman who put those notes under my door."

Natica frowned at the mention of the detective. She had always thought herself a good judge of character.

After appearing at the preliminary hearing of Redlich and his crew, Trent bade his hosts good-by and motored to New York. Although he was anxious to go to Central Park, West, he remembered his new social obligations, and went to the Van Boden apartment, where a Japanese servant welcomed his honorable employer.

Weld had tried twice to get him on the telephone. Trent was glad to hear it. He designed to make use of Weld's friendliness to enlist his aid in a new enterprise. He called up Swithin at his club and made a luncheon appointment for the next day. Then he rang up the Central Park apartment. It was always Mrs. Kinney who answered the telephone. He told her he would be with them that evening at nine. Although he felt oddly anxious to hear Mademoiselle Dupin's voice again, he did not ask to speak to her. She was disappointed when she learned this from the housekeeper. She told herself that his glimpse of tenderness in the gardens of the Grant home was an evidence merely of his sympathy, and not a symptom of any deeper regard.

For the first time in his life Anthony Trent beheld himself honored on the first pages of the evening papers. There was a photograph of himself in polo kit taken with Grant's Deal Beach Four. Another showed La Belle Alliance stranded at the foot of the Grant gardens. She was lying high above the low-water mark. None would have recognized Trent from the cut. Under the polo helmet his face looked black. In almost every story the name of Mr. and Mrs. George Bixel stood out. The average reader would swear that the Bixels and Grants had long been bosom friends. Natica's handiwork, he supposed. The women writers were particularly nice to her.

Trent was not wholly free from nervousness as he climbed the stairs to his apartment. Mademoiselle Dupin would always be to him one of the most remarkable of women. As the "Countess" she had thrilled him. When she called herself Madame de Beaulieu he had admired her beauty and grace. And as simple Mademoiselle Dupin he had proof of her courage and a more intimate notion of her essential quality.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Religious Faith No Secret in Jerusalem

In Jerusalem, the little city of great things, religious observances play a part in daily life unknown in other capitals. Since it is the center of three great faiths and all their subdivisions, can it be wondered at if each faith and branch thereof jealously guards rights and rites acquired throughout centuries, often through famine, siege and untold hardship?

In a modern city, one meets people daily for years without knowing their religious beliefs. This is impossible in Jerusalem. Be he occidental or oriental, every man's religion is known to all and also the fidelity with which he carries out the obligations imposed by his faith.

The religious festivals bring their own pageantry to the city. There are Moslems with their adherents from northern Africa, India, Afghanistan, Bokhara, Arabia, and the Sudan;

Christians of all denominations; Latins, including many of the religious orders and the Uniate churches which acknowledge the supremacy of the pope; the eastern churches, which comprise the Orthodox, the Armenian, and Syriac, Copts, and Abyssinians; the Anglican church; the Jews, divided into Ashkenazim, Sephardim, Karaites, Yemenites, Georgians, and Bokharans. — National Geographic Magazine.

Fault Not His

"We don't understand some of the things you said in that speech of yours," remarked a constituent to the member of the legislature. "Then," replied the member gently, "you should not find fault with me. What you do not thoroughly understand you cannot intelligently disapprove of!"



Premium lists for the Illinois state fair, August 18-25, are now being distributed. Farm Bureau officers will receive supplies of copies. Banks, within 100 miles of Springfield, will have some to distribute. The exhibitors of former fairs will receive them direct by mail. Others, wishing copies, with entry blanks inserted, will be supplied by mail upon request directed to W. W. Lindley, general manager of the Illinois state fair, Springfield, Ill. The list shows greater offerings than any previous edition. Open and Illinois classes are provided in most live stock divisions. The junior department has added classes and increased premiums. Important changes in the regulations, and the extension of the fair grounds are explained in this section. Fair officials urge all prospective exhibitors to secure copies, study them carefully, and to make their entries and reservations early. Present prospects indicate that the Illinois state fair, this year, will exceed all former sessions in the scope of exhibits, and in the nature of the entertainment offered.

The disease eradication program, freeing cattle herds of Illinois from tuberculosis, established a new record during June. The cattle tested totaled 107,866 head, and of that number, only 1,322 reacted. This shows the smallest proportion of disease on record—less than 1 1/4 per cent. With this addition to the lists, Illinois now has 1,223,350 head of cattle under supervision, which is approximately three-fourths of all the herds of breeding and dairy cattle in the state. With each month's testing schedule setting greater records of achievement, and the marked reduction in the percentage of reaction, officials of the Illinois department of agriculture, conducting this program, confidently predict the practical elimination of bovine tuberculosis from the dairy and breeding herds of the entire state within the next two years.

The annual report of State Auditor Oscar Nelson, shows that building and loan associations of Illinois have increased their resources approximately \$32,000,000 during the year. On June 30, 1928, there was a total of 929 associations of which 491 were in the downstate and 438 in Cook county. Downstate increases were declared to be remarkable in view of adverse conditions in mining localities and farming districts and the reverses suffered by other districts due to floods and high water. With one or two exceptions, every city in Illinois and many of the towns and villages support building and loan associations. Chicago, with 251 associations, heads the list.

The income Illinois has received from running race tracks since the racing law became effective last year, totals \$775,753.40, according to the records kept by the director of agriculture, Stillman J. Stanard. The account in the state treasury, designated as the state and county fair premium fund, is increased by the deposit of \$60,000, paid to Director Stanard by the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association for license to operate Hawthorne track for 24 days. Appropriations made against this account for 1927 and 1928 total \$370,000. Of this, the county and other agricultural fairs, during the two years, are entitled to receive as reimbursements for agricultural premiums, \$520,000.

With the opening of the Illinois state fair but a short time away, work is being rushed on permanent improvements, and they will be completed before the gates are opened for the annual exposition on August 18. In addition to the construction of the dairy barns and pavilion, work is nearing completion on the new automobile entrance on Eighth street and the greater part of the fencing of the grounds will be finished soon. General Manager Walter Lindley is confident that all of the improvements, costing approximately \$250,000, will be completed before the opening of the fair. Entries in various departments are coming in rapidly.

Bids for the construction of the Marseilles lock on the Illinois waterway, together with proposals for dredging pools at Marseilles, Starved Rock and Brandon road, have been received by William H. Mulvihill of Chicago, state superintendent of waterways. The bid for the construction of the Marseilles lock was \$597,470, submitted by E. Callahan company, St. Louis. The Congress Construction company of Chicago was the low bidder for dredging the pools. The price was \$856,800. The bids will be checked by the department and the contracts will probably be let in a short time.

Col. C. R. Miller, director of the state department of public works and buildings, has retired as a member of the state fair advisory board because his duties as director prevent him from giving attention to fair work. Mr. Miller's resignation has been accepted by Governor Small but his successor has not yet been announced.

There are now 711 babies entered in the Illinois Better Babies' conference to be held at the Illinois state fair.

The department of public works and buildings, division of highways, recently sold a block of \$13,000,000 worth of state highway bonds for \$12,514,600. This represents a rate of \$96.263, or an interest yield on the bonds amounting to 4.225 per cent. The bonds were 4 per cent serial bonds with maturity dates from 1949 to 1958, inclusive. Four groups representing a large number of the leading financial institutions of the country, participated in the public auction bidding which was concluded on the eighty-fifth bid. Various state officers were either present or represented, and Cornelius R. Miller, director of the department of public works and buildings, presided at the sale. Governor Small has signed the bonds and as soon as they have been signed by the secretary of state and auditor they will be taken to New York by State Treasurer Garrett D. Kinney, and after he affixes his signature the money will be paid to the state and become a part of the road construction fund.

Bids for the construction of 170 miles of hard roads, bridges and grading sections have been received by the state division of highways; the bidding brought a record number of bidders from all parts of the country.

The following contracts were recently awarded:

Route 142, section 114, Hamilton county, bridge; to C. H. Goodlink, Lawrenceville, \$48,842.14.

Route 93, section 115B, Hancock county, bridge; to Federal Bridge company, Des Moines, Iowa, \$8,748.70.

Route 107, section 106A, Pike county, grading; to S. J. Groves & Sons, Minneapolis, \$53,565.29.

Route 95, section 115, Hancock county, pavement; to S. J. Groves & Sons, Minneapolis, \$100,672.83.

The staff of European cornborer investigators who recently received a week's intensive training at the hands of federal insect control specialists, has returned to Illinois with 20 representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture. The combined forces of federal and state departments of agriculture will scout the entire eastern border of the state. A crew of five trained men will give suspicious cases their particular attention, submitting to the federal laboratory any insects that they may suspect of being cornborers. This is a preventive measure, according to officials engaged in this service, to guard against an unknown advance outbreak of this destructive insect pest along the line its progress westward endangers.

Speaking before the Illinois State Veterinary Medical association, in session at East St. Louis, Dr. F. A. Laird, president, discussed the many branches of the veterinary science used to guard domestic live stock and poultry flocks of Illinois against disease. Even if motor transportation brings about the passing of the horse, there are abundant opportunities for the veterinarian, skilled in disease prevention branches, to serve for the protection of the live stock industry. Doctor Laird is chief veterinarian of the division of animal industry, Illinois department of agriculture.

Cities which would extend a hand of welcome to motorists by erection of gateways and illuminated "Welcome" signs across state hard roads must seek some other method of expressing their hospitality, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom declares in an opinion given Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer.

"Welcome," the opinion states, would be considered advertising. The law forbids any signs except highway markers placed by the state, and all others, whether gates or not, would be in violation of the statutes, the opinion concludes.

The following contracts have been awarded by the state division of highways:

Route 8, section 10B, Peoria county, bridge; to A. Olson Construction company, Waterloo, Iowa, \$35,000.

Route 47, section 109, Kendall county, pavement; to Duncan Construction company, Ottawa, \$222,086.25.

Route 50, section 101, Will-Cook counties, pavement; to Chicago Heights Coal company, Chicago Heights, \$344,041.10.

Route 78, section 131, Peoria county, pavement; McCarthy Improvement company, Davenport, Iowa, \$157,314.62.

Births increased Illinois' population last year by 133,663, a census of vital statistics in 33 states of the nation conducted by the United States Department of Commerce said in a report issued recently.

The department's compilation reported that the 1927 birth ratio per 1,000 population was 18.3 per cent, a decline of 0.3 per cent from 1926, but which was offset by a 0.4 per cent decline in the state death rate. Deaths in Illinois last year reached a figure of 32,841, or a percentage of 11.4 to each 1,000 population, compared to 11.8 in 1926.

For the second time, Attorney Gen. Oscar E. Carlstrom has held unconstitutional the provision which put teeth into the rabies eradication act. The section he holds invalid is that which provides a fine of from \$10 to \$50 to be assessed against any officer who fails in enforcing the law—that is, fails to shoot a dog whose owner has not complied with the muzzling or vaccination or other provision of the rabies law. His second opinion answers a query from the director of the state department of agriculture.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 5

PAUL IN A PAGAN COUNTRY

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:1-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—I know both how to be abased and I know how to abound.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul and Barnabas Preach to the Heathen.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul and Barnabas Preach to the Heathen.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Unmoved by Flattery and Danger.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Heroism of Foreign Missions.

I. Paul and Barnabas Preaching at Iconium (vv. 1-7).

1. Their manner of preaching (v. 1).

This is suggested by the little word "so" in verse 1. They so spake that a great multitude believed. They were true preachers. Only that which brings conviction of sin and induces decisions for Christ can be truly said to be preaching in the Biblical sense.

2. Their attitude towards opposition (v. 3).

This is suggested by the word "therefore." "Long time therefore they tarried." The opposition did not prevent their preaching, but incited them to continue preaching. Christian workers should learn not to give up work because of opposition.

3. The Lord accompanied their preaching with miracles (v. 3). Since the opposition was so fierce, the Lord granted help which was needed.

4. The effect of their preaching (v. 4).

The multitude of the city was divided. Where men faithfully preach the gospel there will be division. Such division comes frequently in the home just as Christ predicted.

5. Paul and Barnabas assaulted (vv. 5-7).

The Jews and the Gentiles united in planning this assault. Being apprised of this plot, Paul and Barnabas fled to Lystra and Derbe, where they preached the gospel.

II. An Attempt to Worship Paul and Barnabas as Gods (vv. 8-13).

1. The occasion (vv. 8-10).

It was the healing of the lame man, God's gracious power shown in healing this lame man occasioned a new difficulty. The man was a confirmed cripple. He had never walked. On hearing Paul preach faith was born in his heart (Rom. 10:17). When Paul perceived that the cripple trusted Christ, with a loud voice that all could hear he bade the man to stand upright. The cure was instantaneous for he leaped up and walked (v. 10).

2. The method (vv. 11-13).

They called Barnabas Jupiter, and Paul Mercurius because he was the chief speaker. The priest of Jupiter brought oxen and garlands ready to offer sacrifice unto those men (v. 13).

3. Their efforts frustrated (vv. 14-15).

This foolish act was happily averted by the tact of the apostles as exhibited in the address of the occasion.

(1) They denied that they were divine beings and declared against the worship of men of like passions with themselves. What awful folly to worship such beings when the infinite God, who created all things and is above all, spreading out His beneficent hands in blessing upon all, is seeking true worshippers!

(2) They directed them to turn away from these vain things unto the living God who made heaven and earth, and has left witness of Himself in that He has always done good, giving rain and fruitful season, filling their hearts with gladness.

III. The Stoning of Paul (vv. 19-22).

Wicked Jews from Antioch and Iconium pursued Paul with relentless hate to this place where they stirred up the very people who were willing to worship the apostles a little while before. This hatred took form in the stoning of Paul and dragging him out of the city for dead. These things are easy to talk about, but how awful they must be to experience. God raised him up, and with undaunted courage he pressed on with his duties as a missionary, bearing the good tidings to the lost. The church today needs men with such zeal and courage, and such a passion for the souls of lost men that they will do as Paul did.

IV. The Organization of Churches in the Field (vv. 23-28).

Evangelization with Paul did not mean a hasty and superficial preaching of the gospel, but the establishment of a permanent work. Elders were appointed in every church. The work of the missionary is not done until self-governing and self-propagating churches are established on the field.

Fly to Him

If it be true that God is not only willing to befriend us, but is spoken of as touched with sympathy for our miseries, so as to be all the kinder to us the more we are miserable, what folly were it not to fly to him without delay.—John Calvin.

A Verse From the Bible

Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem the other better than themselves.—Philippians 2:3.

Democrats Are Seeking Sympathy Says Don C. Hall

(continued from front page)

momentarily aroused, will subside, and it is my candid opinion that the normal, unprejudiced, clear and open mind of the American people will prompt a more intelligent expression in the coming November election, than ever before in our history.

Illinois, even with the great sympathetic natures of her people, will never be stampeded to the Democratic Standard by the flimsy strategy attempted by the proponents of false doctrines, deceptive campaign methods and destructive propaganda of a sympathy arousing campaign.

The "torch of Liberty" and "Tolerance," will be held high by Hoover, not altogether because it is Hoover, but that he is the Standard Bearer of the Party of Business Integrity and Proficiency, as advocated by the great leaders of unprejudiced thought and purpose in the Republican Party.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind sympathy, assistance and beautiful floral offerings, in our bereavement in the loss of our daughter and sister Mary.

Also for the comforting words of Rev. Schusseler.

BARTEL ANDRESEN, and FAMILY

NEW LENNOX

New Lenox is to have a new business establishment known as The New Lenox Novelty Co., under the management of Mrs. D. M. Lockwood and Mrs. Ray Osmus. The new concern will make up fancy articles for the Christmas trade. They expect to have booths at the forthcoming fairs at Aurora and Peotone.

Rev. Morrison Galloway has gone on a visit with relatives at Elizabethtown, Ky.

D. M. Lockwood is preparing to build a new home in Brookwood Park this summer.

Considerable building activity is noted in and about New Lenox this summer.

The New Lenox Camp Fire Girls and their guardian, Mrs. C. Batson are enjoying a week's vacation on the island in the Kankakee river at Wilmington.

FROM THE SPORTS GIRL'S WARDROBE



DRESSED FOR THE SUMMER SOIREE, OUR SPORTS GIRL WEARS A WRAP OF MODERNISTIC TRANSPARENT RAYON VELVET IN PASTEL SHADES WITH COLLAR OF WHITE FOX.

YE POOR EDITOR

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake, GOOD NIGHT!

—Exchange.

Rival of the Sun

The hottest open flame known is the oxyacetylene flame, 6,300 degrees Fahrenheit, according to an answered question in Liberty.

Claim to Fame

The fact that New York state grows more oranges than any other state in the Union is a strong bid for pre-eminence.—Watertown Standard.

English Royal Motto

"Dieu et Mon Droit" ("God and My Right"), which is the official motto of the kings of England, was adopted as a royal motto by Henry VI, who was king from 1422 to 1461.

Cling to One Mate

Among the birds that mate for life might be mentioned the cardinal, the white-breasted nuthatch, the Canada goose and several varieties of the swan.

The Public View

(continued from front page)

outlet for their proposed sewer and that with but a promise in hand an enormous special assessment has been levied, which will cost each lot owner in the community \$15. This, in some cases, property owners say, will be confiscatory. If the sewer goes through other improvements will pass and taxes will eat up their property, they say.

At the meeting in Palos Park last Wednesday nearly \$1,000 was raised by the aroused property owners with which to hire a lawyer and fight the laying of a mile and one-quarter of pavement. More than 97 per cent of the citizens have joined the movement. Assessments for the paving run all the way from \$750 for 100 feet of property, to \$2,000 for 300 feet of property, and Mrs. Schweizer, D. L. Gamble and B. Zaleski, representing the organized group, call the assessments ridiculously high. Some property which has recently been selling for \$750 for 100 feet has been taxed \$700 for paving.

Of the 97 per cent of the property owners represented at the meeting Wednesday night not one knew how W. Otto Wielgorecki came to be named village attorney or that his fee would be 6 per cent of the special assessment levied. Here, as in Midlothian and Evergreen Park, residents state that they must change village attorneys or stand for exorbitant taxes.

At a mass meeting in the school auditorium in Evergreen Park next Friday night the newly formed taxpayers' association plans to take further steps to block the sewer project. The bore, they contend, would not only be costly out of all proportion to the work done but also useless because of its small size and the inability of its promoters to provide an outlet.

"Eventually we want a combined storm and domestic sewer to take care of all our needs," said Harold Guy, 10210 Turner avenue, the new president of the organization, "but this is only the semblance of a sewer which they are trying to foist upon us."

For their \$800,000 the villagers would get only a domestic sewage system running through their alleys, according to those familiar with the plans. Meantime they say the storm water would run as before along the ditches that flank the roads until a secondary system was built to take care of it sometime in the future. There seems to be no definite understanding as to just when the Chicago sanitary district will expend the several hundred thousand dollars necessary to give the village outside sewage connections.

At an organization meeting last Wednesday night in Evergreen Park frequent reference was made to a sewer system placed in Markham—another Savage town—without first providing an outlet for the system. As a result the sewage must run through an open ditch there, it was said.

The item of individual cost was also a matter of concern to the villagers as they discussed the problem. "I asked Otto Wielgorecki, the village attorney, what the charge per front foot would be," said John H. McDonald, 9337 Turner ave., "and he said he couldn't tell me anything about it."

A TAX PAYER OF MOKENA

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

SURE FUNNY, TH' RESULTS FOLKS GET FROM OUR LITTLE WANT ADS = WALT SIMPUS RAN ONE IN DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY'S ISSUE, "GIRL WANTED TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK" LAST NIGHT TH' STORK BROUGHT HIM TWO!



Paine's Claim to Fame

Thomas Paine was born in 1737 and died in 1809. Of his work called "Common Sense" it is said that it was "the first open assertion of American independence, and was probably the most powerful pamphlet that ever influenced a nation's history." In this sense Thomas Paine may be said to have influenced the preparation and adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Seals Once Land Animals?

Seals are probably of land origin, but have become almost perfectly adapted to life in the water. They seek land or ice floats only for breeding and rearing of young.

Pope of Philosophy

Aristotle was called the Pope of Philosophy.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—cheap solid oak 42 in. round dining room table. Inquire Mrs. Ed. Lehman, Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 84W

FOR SALE—Blue enameled cook stove good as new. Mrs. Bertha Groth, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Reconditioned Ford truck cheap; 1920 model top and curtains \$2.00. John Horras, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—New Perfection Kerosene stove, late model, like new. cheap. Mary B. Moriarty, Mokena, Illinois.

FOR SALE—No. 1 Standard binder twine; cricket proof at \$10.50 per 100 lbs. J. M. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 52-M2

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house with all improvements and a garage in Tinley Park. Inquire of Mrs. Dora Hartman, Tinley Park.

LOST—Boston terrier brindle, bob ears, tan harness near New Lenox Sunday. Fred H. Scheel, New Lenox, Ill. Tel. New Lenox 64.

Have you your Automobile insured? If not, for full information see Harry Fitzner, New Lenox, Ill., Edwin Benson, Mokena, Ill. Phone Joliet 7449.

WANTED—Running water under pressure in your own home. Fairbanks-Morse Home Water System, only \$70. On demonstration in our store window.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY, Orland Park, Ill. Phones 29J2 and 97.

FOR RENT—200 acre dairy farm. Ona E. McGovney, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—4 tube Alladin radio complete with speaker, batteries and tubes for \$30. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 97 or 29J2

FOR SALE—2 year old registered Holstein bull and one Durham bull; will sell either on 1 bay mare 14 years old; drive single or double, \$15. 16 inch International silo cutter type B in good running order, \$50.00. Dan C. Laufer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. Mokena 59-W2

FOR SALE—150 ft. threshing belt—new; 6 ft. McCormick Grain binder in good shape. H. F. Yunker, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Radiola 28 8 tube set complete with batteries, tubes and speaker for \$125. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. Phones 97 and 29J2.

FOR SALE—year old, registered female police dog. To be sold for no fault. Cheap for quick disposal. Rev. S. Smith, Marley, Illinois.

FOR RENT—Two 160 acre farms. Inquire James Fulton, Tinley Park, Ill.

Rug Rugs are all the rage. Rug weaving \$60 per yard. Double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill., Hatch Store. (in rear)

STRAYED—150 pound pig, color red. Finder please notify Conrad Bormet, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 59-W-1.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Telephone Tinley Park 12-R

DE KOHL STOCK FARM All tested stock. Have young bulls for sale. Angelo Dini, Tinley Park, Ill.

Apples for sale

FOR EATING, BAKING OR COOKING. CLEVE HOLLSTEIN, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. Orland Park 29-W1.

Mrs. Sissons, 86, Passes Beyond

Mrs. Lucy Sisson, aged 86 years, a former resident of Orland township, died last Saturday at the home of her daughter in Englewood. The deceased is survived by her daughter, grandchildren, two sisters, the Misses Jackson of Orland, one brother, J. W. Jackson of Mokena. Her husband passed away 52 years ago. The funeral services were held on Tuesday with burial in the Brooks cemetery at Hadley.

Mrs. John Rehberg Dies Suddenly

Mrs. John Rehberg nee Landau, aged 35 years, died at her home in Frankfort Monday morning, July 30 at 5:30 a. m., following a sudden heart attack.

On June 24th a baby girl was born and since then Mrs. Rehberg has been in delicate health. She leaves besides her husband, one daughter, Gertrude, aged 12 years, one son, Irwin, age 8 years, and the infant daughter 5 weeks old, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Landau of Green Garden, one sister, three brothers.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to the Second M. E. church in Green Garden. Burial in the church cemetery.

MOKENA

Sunday, August 12 is a red letter day for the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena for on that day a big picnic will be held by the Brotherhood of this church at the Cappel Grove, afternoon and evening. There will be a band concert by a Joliet Masonic band. There will also be games and contests of all kinds. Refreshments and supper will be served on the grounds. Admission and parking free. Everyone welcome.

J. W. Jackson recently celebrated his 80th birthday. Relatives of Chicago were present.

Mr. Jackson is able to be about and is much interested in the affairs of the day.

His oldest sister, Mrs. Sisson, of Englewood died last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hall entertained relatives from Chicago on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters A. Jeline and Ada, Mrs. J. V. Hall, daughter Eleanor, Alice, Marie and Jack Horras enjoyed the Hungry Four picnic at Electric Park, Plainfield, Wednesday. Boating was also much enjoyed.

Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty has gone to St. Joe, Michigan to visit with Mrs. Rose Moriarty, son Francis and daughter Grace who are spending their vacation at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryther who have been guests at the Lizzie Moriarty home have gone to Grays Lake, Ill.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES
Glen T. Beatty, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:15 A. M.
Church School 10:30 A. M.
Mr. Beatty will preach next Sunday morning upon the interesting subject of "Forgotten Heroes". We earnestly invite all to join with us

WISCONSIN DAIRY Cows For Sale

T. B. Tested SOLD ON 60 DAYS RETEST

E. P. KRAPP

J. W. MUFF

TEL. MOKENA 51

TEL. MATTESON 798-Y4

The White Store

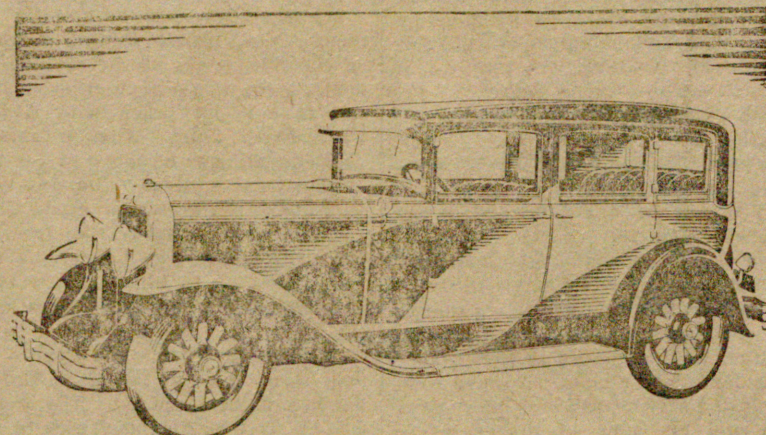
401 407 CASS STREET, JOLIET

10 Lbs. Pure cane Sugar 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

Best Produced 24 Pound Sack 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department



Now on display!

The news is out! The whole thrilling story of the Silver Anniversary Buick awaits you at our Buick showroom!

New Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—a tremendous increase in power in what was already the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world—new elements of speed, pick-up and acceleration far beyond any previous standard... these are high-light features of this most brilliant and beautiful of motorcars.

Visit our Buick showroom. See the Silver Anniversary Buick—today!

The SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WM. SEGGEBRUCH,

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

Mrs. George Hickey who recently underwent a serious operation at the Silver Cross hospital returned home Monday.

TINLEY PARK

The big concrete mixing machine used on 183rd street broke down on Monday evening. Repair parts were received from Milwaukee Tuesday and the paving work continued on. Paving on 183rd has been laid to Center Avenue. The hauling of material will be routed over the concrete road south of Tinley soon. A big force of men is hurrying the job right along.

Fred Arnold who has been ill with rheumatism is slowly improving.

GERMAN, E. NOTES

The annual camp meeting at Berger Station was largely attended. The young people of the Tinley German M. E. had charge of the program one evening.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon 10:30 a. m. Epworth League in the evening at 7:30 p. m.

There will be no meeting of the Ladies Aid during August.

Fred Hick has returned from a vacation spent at Holland, Michigan. While there he saw the bodies of four students taken out of Black Lake in which they were drowned when a motor boat in which they were riding collided with a steamer.

The village board meets Monday night. Naming of the village streets as advocated by the Lions Club will be up for the approval of the board.

Walter Mesenbrink is spending his vacation at Holland, Michigan.

Henry Vogt and family returned Friday from a protracted vacation trip thru Wisconsin, Michigan, Canada. The trip was made by auto. A wonderful time is reported.

F. A. Harper is in Michigan on a business trip.

The Lions Club will hold their next meeting a week from Monday night, August 13.

The old abandoned village well is being used to supply water to the concrete mixing machine on 183rd street. The water is piped all the way. The pump is started in the morning and runs until evening. The old well is holding out fine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herscher Criswell, residing in the Schreiber flat, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen and several Tinley Park ladies motored to Niles, Michigan Wednesday to visit with the Louis Goessel family at their camp.

Mrs. C. Goessel is also visiting at the Louis Goessel camp in Michigan.

Mrs. Rosa Lanfrusti won a \$100 prize at the St. Christopher picnic at Midlothian Sunday.

The Garden Club is busy planning for the flower show they will hold next month.

Fred Goebel has purchased a new Marmon sedan.

It is rumored that Wm. Hasenpflug and Mr. Dini, our busy icemen, are to give up the ice business in September and go to college.

Dr. C. Scheer has just added new modern equipment to his dental office. The doctor reports a flourishing business.

The building trades are very active as reflected in the heavy orders the local ironite plant has received of late. Heavy shipments have been going out. A carload of material for the manufacture of ironite was received this week.

PICTURE AND MESSAGE BY TELEPHOTOGRAPHY



Miss Ruth B. Dearborn, Speedwriting, New York City.
Miss Ruth Roland, Speedwriting, New York City.
Miss Ruth Roland, Speedwriting, New York City.

A new development in telephotography was achieved the other day when a hundred-word message, written in the new shorthand method known as speedwriting, was sent over the wires of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company from New York to Los Angeles. Speedwriting is a system of shorthand which uses the characters of the alphabet and can be read by anyone familiar with the system, without chance of error.

Miss Emma B. Dearborn, originator of this shorthand method, sent her picture and greeting in speedwriting by telephotograph to Miss Ruth Roland, motion picture star in Los Angeles, and Miss Roland replied in a similar manner. The limit for an ordinary typewritten message such as a single picture, is 500 words to be sent by telephotograph, but as many as 2,500 words can be sent over telephone wires in one picture by the use of speedwriting.

About two-thirds of all the employees in the telephone business in the United States are women.